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PAN-EUROPE IDEA HAILED BY ENTENTE

Czechs, Jugoslavs and Rumanians Indorse Briand's Scheme

STATE SOVEREIGNTY MUST BE PROTECTED

Eleventh Conference of Three Nations Plans New Trade Treaties

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Cordial welcome was given Aristide Briand's scheme for European federation at the eleventh conference of the Little Entente at Strbske Pleso June 26.

The conference held its first session June 25, with Dr. Eduard Beneš representing Czechoslovakia, Dr. Marinkovitch, Jugoslavia and G. G. Mironescu, Rumania. After a general discussion of European political problems the three Ministers issued a joint manifesto regarding M. Briand's memorandum. They declare that after careful consideration of its principles, concrete propositions and method of application they find it corresponds entirely with the general desire for better international organization in the interests of world peace while M. Briand's initiative coincides perfectly with the Little Entente policy.

Though the official pronouncement contains no reference to any reservations it is generally accepted that any pan-European confederation must not interfere with state sovereignty, concerning which these new states are naturally anxious. It is also felt that a pan-Europe without Russia is only a temporary measure.

The present relations with Hungary and the rumored activities of Hungarian legitimists for Archduke Otto Hapsburg are expected to engage the conference's attention.

Of past conferences the first eight occupied themselves almost exclusively with defensive measures to safeguard the peace treaty of the frontiers vis-à-vis Hungary, but since the Bucharest meeting in June, 1928, the leading place has been occupied with methods for producing the economic solidarity of the Little Entente.

How difficult the divergence of economic interests is between these three States can be seen from the fact that Czechoslovakia is half industrial and half agricultural while the other States are primarily agricultural so that hitherto no commercial treaties between the individual members of the Little Entente have existed. But it is expected that the Czechoslovak-Rumanian trade treaty, details of which have already been worked out, will be signed here before the end of the conference although Jugoslav-Czechoslovak commercial negotiations are still presenting obstacles.

A notable feature in the press interviews given by the Ministers has been Mr. Beneš's conciliatory utterances about Hungary.

Indian Leaders to Press Demands for Dominion Rule

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRAS—Because the Simon report is disappointing, Indian leaders now demand that the Government should declare that the task before the coming round table conference with the British Members of Parliament is to frame a Dominion constitution for India with safeguards.

The Liberals' spokesman, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Sir C. Ramaswami Iyer, issued a statement condemning the report and saying "the seal of silence having been now removed Westminster and Simla must come out with a generous declaration of intentions." Pundit Malaviya, veteran Hindu politician, makes two suggestions: First, that the round table conference be boycotted; second, that it be held at Delhi instead of London.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, held a meeting here June 26, at which Stanley Baldwin and Sir Austen Chamberlain for Conservatives, and David Lloyd George and Lord Reading for the Liberals, were present besides Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, to settle the British interparty arrangements for the coming "round table" conference on the Indian Constitution.

Gandhi Caps Banned

BOMBAY (AP)—Madras dispatches June 27 said that government agents in the Presidency had acted rigorously in some places and had prohibited wearing of the Gandhi caps and the spinning of cotton yarn. The boycott of British goods was said to be increasing there with the nationalists starting a house-to-house campaign in an effort to promote it.

'Sadly Disillusioned'

LUCKNOW, India (AP)—Raja Nawab Ali, member of the Indian Central Committee, said June 27 he was sadly disillusioned by the Simon report and regretted having coöperated with the Simon commission.

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R-100 Plans Flight to America in July

By the Associated Press

London

LORD THOMSON, Air Minister, told the Imperial Press Conference June 27 that the airship R-100 would leave for Montreal on its maiden transatlantic journey during the last of July.

Lord Thomson added that he himself would make a journey in the other new British dirigible, R-101, to India in September.

Chicago Is Put in Position to Live on Income

Financial System Overhauled and City Put on Budget Basis

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Through one of the most vigorous overhaulings of municipal finance carried through in the United States, Chicago has been put on a budget basis, given money to pay its bills and prepared eventually to stop living on borrowed money. Chicago's financial troubles, which astonished the world early this year, are over.

City, county and board of education have been given a new start, and put on a better basis. Help has also been extended to half a dozen other local units of government. Bond issues totaling $63,325,000 were authorized. This will serve to wipe out deficits, clear up debts, and restore the community to a sounder footing, where it can ultimately pay all its bills in cash, instead of running most of the time on borrowed money. The interest bill is now upward of $50,000 daily.

To obtain these results taxes have been increased and special taxes authorized. Maximum tax rates have been established for the taxes of six years. At its peak the increase due to the emergency program is around 20 per cent. In addition, there are other tax increases previously authorized by the Legislature which augment the tax rate considerably.

Résumé of What Was Done

The program of renovation was drawn up by a committee of experts headed by Prof. Simon E. Leland of the University of Chicago. Others on the committee were Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago; Harris S. Keeler, director of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency; Douglas Sutherland, secretary of the Civic Federation of Chicago, and Prof. Herbert D. Simpson of Northwestern University. This committee is a subcommittee of the Citizens' Committee, which rescued Chicago from its earlier predicament this year by raising $74,000,000 in local subscriptions to city securities. Silas H. Strawn is chairman of the general committee.

Specifically what was done by the Legislature for the improvement of conditions here was outlined by Professor Leland on his return from the state capital.

"The new budget law will stop many questionable practices," he said. "After this year Chicago will be required to operate on a single yearly budget. This will establish the maximum which the city can spend for the year. The total will be confined to the revenue actually in sight. The city comptroller makes the estimate of revenues on which the council must base its appropriation.

Long Road Yet for City

"Similar budgetary legislation has been enacted for the Chicago Board of Education and the Government of Cook County. Provision was made for the issuance of $7,000,000 in bonds to care for city deficits prior to 1929. A $12,000,000 bond issue was also authorized to furnish a cash fund for the city. This is to be a revolving fund for the retirement of tax-anticipation warrants.

"The aim is gradually to eliminate the practice of borrowing against future taxes in order to meet present expenses, in short, to get the city, the county and the schools on a cash basis. It is estimated that it will take 12 to 15 years for the city to get on a cash basis. The county, however, will go on this basis next year."

Reforming Chicago's finances proved an unusually difficult task from a legal standpoint. The legal work was done principally by William H. Sexter, Walter F. Dodd, professor of constitutional law, at Yale University, and W. R. Mathen, New York.

New Enforcement Machinery Will Go Into Effect July 1

Plans Are Complete for Assumption of Full Authority by Department of Justice—Reorganization Details Made Known

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A complete reorganization and overhauling of the federal prohibition enforcement machinery has been formulated by the Attorney-General and Secretary of the Treasury. The new system will become operative July 1.

The groundwork of the new plan is the transfer, under authority of the recently enacted Williamson Act, of the federal prohibition enforcement bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice, and the consequent consolidation of the work of dry law violation detection with that of prosecution all in the hands of this one agency.

With the transfer of the prohibition enforcement forces and machinery to the Justice Department the present bureau of prohibition in the Treasury Department becomes the bureau of industrial alcohol, entrusted with the duty of supervising the manufacture and use of alcohol and other intoxicating liquor for non-beverage purposes and the activities of those granted permits to make and use the commodity.

Col. A. W. W. Woodcock will be the director of the new bureau of prohibition in the Department of Justice, under the supervision of the Attorney-General and the Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement. Howard T. Jones, now in the Justice Department, will serve as assistant director to Colonel Woodcock.

In place of the 27 prohibition districts now existent, 12 new districts will be set up, with boundaries corresponding in some measure with the 10 judicial circuits. The new districts and territory covered by them are as follows:

District 1, New England states, headquarters, Boston; 2, New York, headquarters, New York City, to which Porto Rico will be attached for purposes of administration; 3, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, headquarters, Philadelphia; 4, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, District of Columbia, headquarters, Richmond; 5, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, headquarters, New Orleans; 6, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, headquarters, Cincinnati; 7, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, headquarters, Chicago; 8, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, headquarters, St. Paul; 9, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, headquarters, Kansas City; 10, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, headquarters, Denver; 11, California, Nevada, headquarters, San Francisco, to which the Hawaiian Islands will be attached for purposes of administration; 12, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, headquarters, Seattle, to which Alaska

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

VOTE INDICATES PARIS CABINET SAFE IN SESSION

Decisive Victory Scored Against Opposition on Rebuilding Funds

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The Premier, André Tardieu has won a prompt and decisive victory over the Opposition in the Chamber of Deputies by gaining a vote of confidence on his motion for the previous question. This was his way of dealing with the Socialist demand for a special investigation of the Treasury on the ground that its surplus was being wasted or spent on clandestine armaments.

The Chamber supported the Government in preventing a debate on the Socialist proposal by a vote of 330 to 262, thus giving M. Tardieu a majority of 68 which is about the usual margin he can command on questions where party alignments are clearly defined. The vote is interpreted as indicating that the Government is secure in its tenure of office throughout the summer session.

Socialists and Radicals have recently been questioning the Government's ability to appropriate 5,000,000,000 francs from Treasury funds toward the national rebuilding program. They have been asking what expenditures could justify a reduction in the Treasury surplus from 19,000,000,000 francs last November to 11,000,000,000 today.

These questions were answered a week ago by Paul Reynaud, Minister of Finance, speaking before the Chamber's Finance Committee, and M. Tardieu in moving his previous question briefly reiterated the explanations given by M. Reynaud.

The fundamental question at issue between the Government and the Opposition in this matter has been whether Treasury funds are sufficient to permit a 5,000,000,000-francs grant to the rebuilding program and at the same time provide for extensive expenditures on account of national defense. M. Tardieu has answered this question with a decisive affirmative, but the Opposition has continued unconvinced.

Since the Socialists have been leaders in questioning the Treasury's ability to meet these expenses, some members of that party have been placed in a rather anomalous position of showing concern with regard to national defense which is hardly consistent with the party's traditional policy. It is, indeed, not always possible to say exactly where the rebuilding program leaves off and the defense program begins.

REICH REOPENS GERMAN-POLISH BORDER ISSUE

Peaceful Working Arrangement Between Two Countries Declared Imperative

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—A working arrangement must be found between Germany and Poland without Germany, however, giving up its claim for a peaceful revision of the frontiers, Prof. Otto Hoetzsch, one of the experts in the Reichstag on eastern questions, declared in his reply to a speech by Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister.

This statement is all the more important since Professor Hoetzsch is a member of one of the Right Parties and formerly belonged to the party representing agrarian interests which opposed the import of Polish farm products. German industrialists, too, would welcome a rapprochement with Poland, as became evident at the recent World Power Conference.

In view of present developments in central Europe, it is believed by many that now is not the time for the Reich seriously to tackle the German-Polish frontier problem.

Dr. Curtius in his speech before the Reichstag, referred to these developments when he described central Europe as being in a state of fluctuation, His statement that the Reich would always be found on the side of those supporting the equality of nations and the progressive development of affairs aroused considerable attention here. The Frankfurter Zeitung comments on them in connection with the Franco-Italian question and in connection with Italian efforts to win Germany's friendship which is much spoken of in political circles here.

The Frankfurter Zeitung writes that the Reich should maintain neutrality in the Franco-Italian question even if Dino Grandi is now propagating ideas regarding equality and security which coicide with those entertained by Germany, and this view is shared by leading politicians here. But this does not exclude that the Reich will seek in Geneva support where it can find it, this paper continues, and it adds the Reich would not reject the Italian overtures if it was in the interest of the German security and peace, a policy which coincides in its main issues with the ideas entertained by the two great Anglo-Saxon powers.

Rulers of Iceland Welcome Visitors

THINGVELLIR, Iceland (AP) — The King and Queen of Iceland and Denmark, assisted by the Icelandic Cabinet, received Americans and Canadians of Icelandic descent at the foot of the famous Rock of Laws in Thingvalla Plain June 27.

King Christian thanked the visitors for their interest in their native land and welcomed them on their return to the historic spot where the Icelandic Parliament was founded 1000 years ago.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norw.—The committee of the "Icelandic House" which will be opened here shortly has sent a congratulatory address for the millenary celebrations of the Icelandic Parliament. The message, which is written in Icelandic, declares the Icelandic sagas of Norway have strengthened the attachment of Norwegians for the people of Iceland. The "House of Iceland" in Oslo is an expression of gratitude and a symbol.

The committee was established on the initiative of a Norwegian of Icelandic origin, Ingimundur Eyolfsson, and it is the hope of contributors to the fund which it controls that the house, now being built, will be regarded as a home by Icelanders who for shorter or longer time take up their residence in Oslo.

Malta's People Found Loyal to King; Full Freedom in Elections Demanded

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lord Passfield, Colonial Secretary, in the House of Lords June 25, defending the Government's action in Malta, said: "We are suspending the Constitution in order to save the Constitution. It is not really maintaining the Constitution if freedom of elections is taken away." As soon as arrangements could be made so that electors could choose freely for themselves, then the old Constitution would come back, he stated.

"I should like to say," he continued, "that as far as I know and as far as my department and the Foreign Office know we have no information whatever that there is anything like a conspiracy against British rule in Malta, or that the Maltese people are not loyal to the King."

He added that the Government was at present making no efforts to pursue negotiations with the Vatican for a concordat. The Government had informed the Vatican that resumption of negotiations must be conditional upon orders being given which would restore to the electorate of the colony complete freedom in the exercise of political judgment. "That's all we have stipulated," he said. "No Government could stipulate less."

"I think we have found the solution," Lord Passfield continued, "which combines the political necessity for carrying on government with the regrettable position of not being able to have elections, and yet we are in no sense giving way to the demands of the Vatican that Lord Strickland and his colleagues should be removed and we have no intention of doing so."

The main cause of the present situation in Malta was the pastoral letter sent to Roman Catholic communicants in the island that a vote for Lord Strickland and his candidates would be viewed by the Bishop as a "grave sin." While Lord Strickland is himself a Roman Catholic, he viewed this as interference of the church with affairs of state and postponed the elections.

FLIERS HONORED IN NEW YORK; TO FLY TO PACIFIC

Southern Cross Commander Plans to Complete Girdling of Globe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I.—The dark blue monoplane, Southern Cross, swooping gracefully out of the clear evening sky, circled the field twice and landed here at 6:30 p. m. E. S. T., June 26, having written another chapter of aerial history.

On the last lap of its journey from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, where fog and head winds had forced Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith to land, the airplane encountered several unfavorable weather conditions which delayed its arrival here by two or three hours, making the total flying time from Port Marnock, Ireland, about 46½ hours.

As the big craft taxied down the runway from which three transatlantic fliers—Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin—have taken off, a head and shoulders were thrust suddenly out of the left window of the cockpit. "It's he himself," shouted the delighted crowd, which had cheered loudly as the monoplane, on its second circuit of the field, dropped low enough for the silver lettering, Southern Cross, on its sides to be clearly distinguished.

The fliers had circled New York City before coming here and as they approached the field Major Kingsford-Smith performed several side slips that tilted the silver wings of his airplane almost at right angles with the ground, delighting the crowd.

Major Kingsford-Smith, who even before this last outstanding exploit was known as one of the most skillful, daring and competent air pilots in the world, still wore his helmet, but his goggles were pushed back on his forehead. His gray eyes twinkled broadly and a pleased smile broke across his face as he gazed out over the field. His head was thrown slightly back with an air of victory, for the seemingly impossible had been accomplished. The difficult westward transatlantic crossing had been made and he had brought his airplane safely to its goal.

Like an Ancient Saxon

With just such a gesture the early Saxon adventurers, whom Major Kingsford-Smith resembles so much in appearance, when they pushed their frail barks across the English Channel from the mainland, must

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Chinese Rebels Claim Victories Over Nationalists

SHANGHAI (AP) — Northern rebel claims of sweeping victories over Nationalist forces in Shantung and Honan Provinces and virtual silence in government circles featured the news from China's civil war front today.

Northern reports said the rebels had inflicted losses upon the Nationalists in Shantung and Honan, necessitating further withdrawal by government forces.

The armies of Yen Hsi-shan, rebel leader, were said to be moving quickly to consolidate their advances and had gone southward along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway as far as Tainan, 50 miles south of Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung.

Nationalists who attempted to concentrate at Chowtsun, 75 miles east of Tsinanfu, were reported by northerners to be retreating southward under difficulties and making desperae efforts to reach Suchow, Kiangsu, to re-establish connections with the main government forces.

Ten thousand northerners occupied Tsinanfu to maintain order and civil life continued almost undisturbed.

Turkish Premier Starts Revolution to Instill in Turks a Desire to Work

ANGORA, Turkey (AP)—No more parades for Turkey, no more skyrocket revolutions—work and plenty of it.

That was the epitaph placed on Turkey's last spectacular 10 years by the Prime Minister, Ismet Pasha, as he guided the Government to the close of the parliamentary session this summer and to the rounding of the most critical period of the Kemalist régime.

"Our new economic program"—embodied in a 500-page treatise which the Premier has largely written himself—"is the last of our revolutions," Ismet Pasha said, speaking in excellent French. "It is a revolution in that its purpose is to instill into a whole nation the desire to work. We must produce and we shall produce, bending our greatest efforts toward agriculture and endeavoring, in industry, to supply our basic needs."

Spendthrift, nonchalant Turkey is intending to become a frugal, industrious Turkey under the teachings of Ismet Pasha's economic treatise. No detail is too small to escape the Premier's attention. His construction program calls for everything from the formation of four modern harbors and the completion of 5000 miles of railways, to the building of stables throughout stableless Anatolia. Farmers who build shelters for their live stock will be given prizes; those who don't, will pay fines.

Other clauses provide facilities calculated to consider the coming to Turkey of foreign capital.

"It is wrong to consider Turkish nationalism hostile toward foreign capital," the Premier said. "The Turkish Government's attitude is particularly welcoming toward those American enterprises which are now studying opportunities here, such as the Curtiss-Wright project for the construction of an airplane factory in Anatolia, and the Smelting and Foundations Company's project for the mining of chrome."

The Prime Minister summed up his own attitude toward Americans.

"During my 10 years in political life," he said, "I have had occasion to talk with many Americans—diplomats, educators, business men, and engineers. What impressed me in all of them was their frankness and their zeal for work. I believe that it is those two qualities which constitute America's moral force."

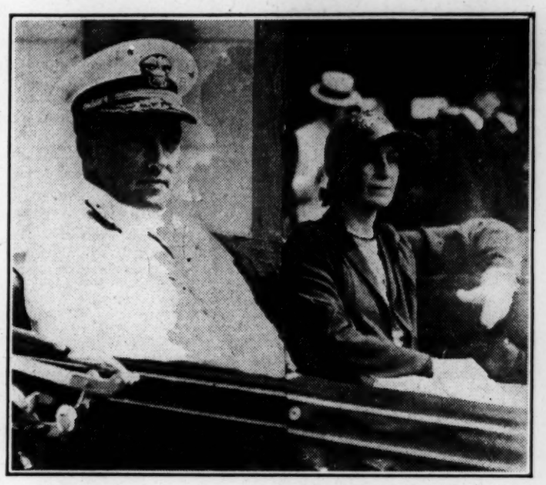
A working Turkey, a peaceful Turkey, and a thinking Turkey is what Ismet Pasha wants.

"The chief result of the alphabet revolution is a moral one," he said, "namely, the lifting from the minds of the masses of the 'I-never-can-learn-it' feeling inspired by the intricate old alphabet.

"The masses are learning, thanks to the easy new alphabet, that knowledge is accessible. Constantly I talk with common soldiers, peasants, and old people, and find, to my great joy, that they have mastered the new alphabet. This is education toward democracy. Already we are preparing changes in our political system which will call into play the gradually educated faculties of the masses. Next year we intend to abolish the present system of first and second degree elections and allow all citizens to vote directly for the members of Parliament."

BYRD RETURNS TO BOSTON; HONORED BY THE CITIZENS IN CITY HE MAKES HIS HOME

Partners Also in Public Acclaim



International News Service

REAR ADMIRAL AND MRS. RICHARD E. BYRD

Waiting Patiently at Her Home in Boston During the Many Months That Her Husband Was in the Antarctic, Mrs. Byrd Has Maintained a Quiet, Effacing Background That Has Endeared Her to the Public Heart. During the Various Receptions in Which She Has Been Induced to Become a Part Her Presence Beside Her Husband Has Been Proclaimed by the Cheering Throng.

Met by Mayor on Arrival, Greeted by Governor, Hailed by Crowds

THRONG LINES ROUTE OF WELCOME PARADE

Thousands Gather on Common to See and Hear Man Who Conquered Poles

By JANET MABIE

The victor's praise—"Well done!"—together with that particular welcome which a city reserves for those she regards as her own, were combined today in the homecoming of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to Boston.

Accompanied by Mrs. Byrd and 12 members of his antarctic expedition, Admiral Byrd arrived at the South Station in a special car attached to the Mayflower Express.

Thirteen guns boomed at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The Mayor's committee extended the offical welcome. Bands blared. Troops snapped to a brisk salute.

The Admiral and Mayor Curley climbed into an automobile and the parade moved off to carry the returning explorer to the State House where he was to receive the Governor's welcome and then to the Parkman Bandstand for the ceremony on Boston Common.

Coming to Boston on board the special car this morning, there was one of those intimate, quiet scenes that disclosed Admiral Byrd's deep feeling for his home. As he sat in the dining compartment, someone asked him if he felt "something especial" about coming back for the first time in nearly two years. In answer, he smiled and looked into the eyes of every man who sat around the table with him, one after the other. Then he said, quite simply:

Glad to Be Home

"Yes, I feel something especial. We live in Boston, it is our home. We live there because we like it. And then the expedition has had some close ties with Boston—among many others that Boston people have been generous in helping us along the way to reaching our ambition. They have given us money, and they have given us those rarer things which are sympathy and encouragement and trust. And so yes, I feel, we all feel, something special, coming to Boston.

If a roll had been taken of those aboard the train it would have included, besides the Admiral and Mrs. Byrd, Capt. Hilton H. Railey, without whom, in the last two years, the New York base of the expedition must many times have faltered—a tall, calm man, in the olive drab uniform of his army rank, with ribbons glimmering to speak of valiant service. There was A. K. Mills, Captain Railey's assistant, an agile secretary secure in the knowledge that, before ever the five-hour journey was done, there would be a mountain of executive business expertly taken up by and disposed of by Admiral Byrd.

And Boston men; Richard E. Danielson, who is the editor of the Sportsman and has done yeoman service in persuading people to give money to a man who wanted to explore the last great frontier of the frozen antarctic. There were Gardiner Fiske and Edmund L. Doland, representing Mayor Curley, and Adjt.-Gen. Jesse Stevens, to represent Governor Allen. And two marines, spruce and competent.

Igloo Has Ride on Train

At Stamford the Admiral was finishing his breakfast and discussing civilization with Igloo, his small fox terrier, as opposed to a penguin colony near the south pole; Igloo who has not minded a temperature of 60 degrees below but balked at 70 below; and Captain Bailey interrupted to say that Lieut. Harold June was coming aboard, and that local camera men were on the platform, and the Admiral said: "My public relations adviser thinks I should have a picture taken; a new experience"; and went out and stood on the platform, having shaken hands with June, and saluted the crowd of several score that had hurried to the end of the train in the wake of June.

After Stamford Mrs. Byrd, who had been finishing breakfast in a corner by Igloo, disappeared. A little later, sitting with her hands loosely clasped in her lap, her fine eyes shaded by a hat of straw our grandmothers used briskly to call "chip," talked about the propeller lost, somehow, from one of the tri-motors of the model airplanes given the Rear Admiral yesterday by some Brooklyn boys, a propeller that Dick Jr., who is 9, will know very well how to fix; and she talked slowly of this and that, as a woman talks who has been silent through a great adventure, and none of what she said can be repeated for she keeps to her rule not to be interviewed.

Gathered around the table, then, with Byrd were newspaper correspondents, eight or ten, most of whom have been close to Byrd before, and Byrd, with the little curl of the speech of the Virginian very noticeable, tweaked Igloo's ears; and Igloo spoke with him as a dog is privileged to speak to the man with whom he has stood braced against bitter polar winds, "Igloo acts this way because ever since we got to New York I have scarcely been able to see him."

Byrd spoke of men with the expedition whose roots are down in Bos-

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Byrd Pilot Defends Aviation as Sound Business Career

Lieut. Smith Advises Technical Training for Best Success—Radiotelephone Expected to Solve Fog Problem—Great Future Foreseen

It's a far cry from the preparatory school campus to the distinction of being one of the nation's noted aviators, but Lieut. Dean C. Smith, one of those who made the grade as a member of the Byrd expedition, advises young men to try aviation as affording a sound career.

In Boston for only two days, Lieutenant Smith gave up some of his time to the discussion of the industry with which he has grown up. Aviation was young when he graduated from the army training school at Kelly Field, Texas. Lieutenant Smith was young also and, almost as pals, they have progressed together, aviation giving him a vocation and he in turn giving aviation all that he has.

"There is no getting away from the fact that it is a long grind to the top in aviation," the lieutenant declared in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "But once at the top aviation offers the young man a field of possibilities and development afforded by few other careers. To be successful in aviation, one must have a wide knowledge of all the peculiarities of flying—and there are many.

Technical Training Essential

"Technical training is invaluable. There is a wide difference between what I call an aviator and what you know as a pilot. The pilot operates the plane as he has been taught. The aviator knows the whys and wherefores of instrument operation, motor construction, signaling, in fact everything that gives the proper regulating and making of the plane."

The Byrd flier praised the army schools of aviation and put in a word for the civilian schools as carrying on the work of training the needed fliers. There are plenty of pilots, he said, but not many exceptional ones. But the young man must so prepare himself, he cautioned, that he has the groundwork of flying before taking up the deeper technical training.

"Flying is now a developed, accurate technique," he continued. "It is no longer guesswork on the part of the pilot, for he has an instrument board before him, a radio at his hand, and signals everywhere. I look for larger transports, more flying by radio direction, and a more highly developed coöperation between air and land forces in the near future. The great task is to devise adequate means of combating fogs and that, too, will be solved, I believe, by the use of the radio telephone."

Another problem he cited was that of ice forming on the wings. He said that sleeves fitted over the wings with the application of air pressure to break the ice had succeeded in a measure against this handicap.

Aviation is a well-paying industry the lieutenant added. He said it took about a year and a half of good training to earn a flier's license. There are three or four different lines, each a vocation in itself, which the master of an aircraft must know, he explained. The competent man will know them all.

The lieutenant is particularly interested in night flying, having assisted

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Bolivian Revolt Expected to Put Country on Feet

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Persons in this city conversant with political conditions in South America believe the revolt in Bolivia will be short-lived, but effective in causing the abdication of the present Government. The President is now in the American Legation and is expected to flee to Peru.

Economic conditions in the country have gone from bad to worse since the fall in the price of tin and most of the props have been knocked from under the governing faction, facilitating the deposal, according to these informants. They said that no reports were available from Bolivia, but that all information concerning the rebellion is coming from Buenos Aires and Lima. They believe that the seriousness of the uprising had not been exaggerated.

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Bautista Saavedra, former Vice-President of Bolivia, in a telegram from Arequipa, Chile, June 27, said there had been heavy casualties in fighting in the streets of La Paz, Bolivian capital, June 25, and that the rebels are "dominating the situation."

Previous telegrams from the former Vice-President and exile had said that the military college, aided by civilian and other military elements revolted in the course of the night and defeated loyal troops.

HUNTERS ENTER 16TH DAY ALOFT

CHICAGO (AP)—The City of Chicago, piloted by the Hunter brothers, John and Kenneth, entered its sixteenth day in the air at 4:40 a. m. (central daylight time), June 27. Only 60 hours and 21 minutes more remained to tie the world's nonstop endurance record of 420 hours and 21 minutes, now held by the St. Louis Robin.

The goal of the City of Chicago pilots is 500 hours.

NEW DRY MACHINE GOES INTO POWER BEGINNING JULY 1

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will be attached for purposes of administration.

The 21 permanent administrators in the present bureau of prohibition have been allocated in substantially equal numbers between the two departments. Those transferred to the Department of Justice will, with two other officers selected for that purpose, be temporarily assigned as follows:

District No. 1, Jonathan S. Lewis; 2, Andrew McCampbell; 3, John D. Pennington; 4, R. Q. Merrick; 5, Robert E. Tuttle; 6, W. N. Woodruff; 7, J. F. J. Herbert; 8, M. L. Harney; 9, George H. Wark; 10, John F. Vivian; 11, William G. Walker; 12, Carl Jackson.

The present deputy administrators in the judicial districts will be assigned to their present stations.

While all assignments of administrators and deputy administrators as announced are temporary, most of them will be made permanent, according to the Justice Department, although a few changes and readjustments are likely to occur within the next two or three months.

Of the appropriation of $13,500,000 made for the ensuing current year to the bureau of prohibition in the Treasury Department, approximately $9,000,000 has been allocated to enforcement and $4,500,000 to supervision of permits. Property and equipment have been divided on substantially the same basis. Of the personnel, approximately 2700, including 1750 prohibition agents, investigators and special agents, will be transferred to the Department of Justice, and approximately 1700 will remain in the Treasury Department.

The existing corps of special agents, approximately 250 in number, will continue to investigate the more extensive law violations such as importations, large-scale manufactures, and conspiracies. The local forces under the deputy administrators will continue the investigation of violations within their districts.

Mitchell's Statement

Mitchell's statement of policy follows:

"While the object of transferring prohibition enforcement to the Department of Justice is to secure close coöperation between the investigating and prosecuting officers of the Federal Government, it will be the aim of the department to encourage greater activity and effectiveness on the part of state and local governmental agencies in enforcing the liquor laws, both federal and state.

"When the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted it was not contemplated that the Federal Government would assume the entire burden of enforcement, or that the Federal Government would create an enormous police force duplicating that of the states, such as would be necessary to measurably enforce the law if state authorities did nothing.

"Constitutional prohibition is the supreme law of the land. Its being in the Federal Constitution does not make it any the less the law of each state. True, there is no legal way of compelling state legislatures to enact enforcement statutes or to compel state authorities to aid in enforcement, just as there would be no legal way of compelling Congress to enact enforcement legislation if it chose not to. The moral obligation to take measures to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment rests alike on the federal and state governments. The power is concurrent and, therefore, the duty is concurrent.

"For these reasons it was necessarily understood that State governments and the Federal Government would each take a part in the enforcement. In those States which have repealed enforcement statutes and whose authorities do not perform a proper share of the work, there have been, and will continue to be, grave deficiencies in enforcement. Where such conditions exist, they are a matter of choice with the States.

"Some states enforce their liquor laws so effectively as to leave little to be done by the Federal Government. There is coöperation between federal and state authorities over much of the country, and some officers even in those States which have repealed their enforcement statutes give assistance to the federal authorities.

"The department will put forth a special effort to confer with authorities of each state, or at least those who have enforcement statutes of their own, relative to the part the states may play in the performance of this difficult task and to secure that degree of law observance and enforcement which can only come through the united efforts of the State and Federal Governments supported by the large body of citizens who, whatever their views toward the object of the Eighteenth Amendment, believe that the law of the land should be respected and obeyed."

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The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses, "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Steamboat Race

Betsy Ann vs. Tom Greene (WLW—WJZ Chain—T). Two rival Ohio River packets will race 22 miles upstream to settle much mooted close-finish race last year. WLW, with short-wave transmitter and musicians aboard the Tom Greene, will begin at 2, the last half hour at 4:30 (E. S. T.) to a nation-wide network. The trophy, carven piece of Robert E. Lee, iamed in song and story, which steamed triumphantly into St. Louis from New Orleans six hours ahead of the Natchez. 5:30.

Byrd Program

"With Byrd at the South Pole" (Paramount Publix—CBS—T). The Admiral will be the guest of honor and other members will speak. Program presented simultaneously with release of picture filmed with the expedition by Paramount cameramen, Joe Rucker and Willard Van der Veer. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). "Kashmir Love Song," "Molly O'Donegal," by Mr. Spicer; three old timers by quartet; Friml ballads and popular review. 7:30.

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Characteristically national music. 6:05.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Orchestra (WJZ Chain). In original form. Milton Cross, announcer and soloist. 11.

Band Music

Goldman Band (WJZ—T). All-Russian program from campus of New York University. 8:30.

Arthur Pryor's Band (General Electric—WEAF—T). Features, "Semper Fidelis," Sousa's tribute to the Marines; Hager's "The Boy and the Birds"; Luigini's "The Voice of the Chimes." 9:30.

Vocal Ensembles

"Dandies of Yesterday" (WJZ Chain). Old time ballads by male quartet. 6:15.

"Salon Singers" (WEAF—T). Women's octet. 8.

Del Monte chorus; orchestra (California Packing—WEAF Chain). Radio versions of current talkies. 8:30. NBC Pacific program. 9.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes of hill billy music by father and five sons. 7.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro voice group. 8:30.

Recitals

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain). All-Spanish program, two pieces from manuscript. 6.

"In the Spotlight" (WEAF—T). NBC soloists Muriel Wilson, Welcome Lewis, Walter Preston, Robert Simmons, orchestra direction of Bill Daly. 9.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"The Jameses" (WEAF Chain). The green-eyed god. 7:15.

"Dixies Circus" (Individual—WJZ Chain). A new stunt. 8.

"Outler Joe" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 9.

Talks

"Ted Husing's Sportslants" (CBS—T). Sport column of the air. 6:30.

"Topics in Brief" (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). Interpretations of the news by Floyd Gibbons. 6:45. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:45.

"Exploring the Jungle for Science" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"Romance of American Industry" (CBS—T). 8:15.

Popular Vocal

Ethel and Dorothea Ponce (WEAF Chain). Biderbeck's "In a Mist," piano solo by sister Ethel. 11.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Vocal and Insturmental

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Feature, Tchaikovsky's symphonic poem, "Francesca de Rimini," by orchestra. 7.35.

Majestic Theater of the Air (Grigsby-Grunow—CBS—T). First half hour, popular period; second half, "Barn Raisin' Frolic," with old square dances. 9.

Ada d'Orsay, soprano; male quartet; orchestra (Endicott Johnson—WOR, WLW, WMAQ, WNBF). Balladry; Kern's "Sunny" selections. 9.

All-Kern Program (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Josef Pasternack conducting orchestra; Lewis James, tenor soloist. 9:15.

Recitals

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WJZ Chain). Classical program. 6:30.

Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS—T). Assisted by Mrs. Crawford and Paul Small, tenor. 7:30.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). Popular ballads. 11:45.

Vocal Ensembles

Cathedral Hour (CBS—T). Very fine hour of religious music by choir, soloists and orchestra. 4.

Mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). 8.

"Love in a Village" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). "Ballad Operas" series. 9:15.

"In the Time of Roses" (WEAF—T). Seasonal program by women's octet. 9:45.

"Reminiscences" (WJZ Chain). Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet. 11:30.

Characteristic Music

"Spanish Dreams" (WEAF Chain). Julian Oliver, Spanish tenor; orchestra. 1:30.

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). Rhythmic Latin dances. 7.

"Hacienda Melodies" (WJZ—T). Spanish ensemble direction Hugo Mariani. 8:15.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Slavic program by balalaikas, vocal and instrumental soloists. 10:30.

Russian Cathedral Choir; male chorus; soloists (WEAF Chain). Religious and folk music. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; Ohlomatics Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). 7:30.

Vocal soloists; male quartet; piano duo; orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). Special arrangements. 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

Barbara Blanchard, soprano; male quartet; Blue and White Band (Borden—NBC Pacific). 9.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Concert (WJZ Chain) One hour. 2.

Columbia String Symphony (CBS—T) 7.

Band Music

Mayhew Lake and his Band (CBS—T) 8.

Goldman Band Concert (WJZ—T) From the Mall in Central Park, New York City. "The Student's Sweetheart," cornet solo by Del Staigers. 8:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Sir Francis Drake" (Iodent—WEAF Chain) Nautical evening in Big Brother Club 7.

"Liberty Bell Filling Station" (Pennzoil—CBS—T) "Chic" Sale as "Wheel" Wilkins. 8:45.

"An Hour With Shakespeare" (WJZ Chain) 9:45.

"The Statue of Liberty" (Barnsdall—CBS—T) 10:30.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T) Weekly "githering." 10:45.

Talks

"The American Sportsman in Europe" (CBS T). William T. Tilden 2d, America's ranking tennis player, speaking from London. 12:30.

"My Home Country" (CBS—T). Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Austrian Minister to the United States, in the "Conclave of Nations" period. Senator David I. Walsh will introduce. Austrian music. 2:30.

"The Globe Trotter" (CBS—T). Wealthy clubman Australia bound. 6:30.

"The World's Business" (CBS—T). Regular weekly period of Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. 7:45.

"Kaltenborn Edits the News" (Strauss—CBS). 8:30.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence, Washington editor. 9.

Will Rogers; orchestra (Squibb—CBS—T) 10.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 29

BOSTON — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WHDH, 830kc-361m.

NEW YORK—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:30 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
6:15 Jimmie Gallagher.
6:30 Announcements; baseball; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:20 "Cap'n and the Widder."
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; quartet; Jessica Dragonette.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 NBC, Sketch, "Big Guns."
10:00 Fox Orchestra; trio; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Quartet; pianos; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:15 NBC, Soloist and orchestra.
5:30 "England Memorial Tower."
5:35 Cecil and Sally.
5:45 "Evening Echoes": orchestra.
5:55 Road Man; time; weather; Radiogram.
6:04 Markets; Bookman; Digest; baseball.
6:30 NBC, Cloverdale Limelights.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "The American Golfer."
7:30 Boston Dinner and Reception to Rear Admiral Byrd, Copley-Plaza Hotel; orchestra; quartet; soloists.
9:30 NBC, Armour chorus; orchestra; piano duo; Barre Hill, baritone.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Orchestra; quartet; Lois Bennett, soprano.
10:30 NBC, Kodak Orchestra; quartet; soloist.
11:00 NBC, Elgin sketch; music; time signal.
11:15 Baseball; Digest; weather; Radiogram.
11:24 "Midnight Melodies": string trio.
12:00 NBC, Longines time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program; time.
6:00 Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 "Lyric Oddities": orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:20 "Editorial News Review"; time.
7:30 The Magic Hand at the Console.
7:45 "Books and Authors."
8:00 CBS, "Nit Wit Hour."
8:15 Kay's Program.
8:30 CBS, Gold Seal Merchants' sketch.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, Quaker State Orchestra; quartet.
10:30 CBS, Gold Medal Fast Freight.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 CBS dance music.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, "Nocturne."

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Twilight Half Hour: string trio.
6:00 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:30 WHDH Trio; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Copley-Plaza dinner music; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:58 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Dominion Quartet.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox vs. Chicago.

Counsel Discredits Edison Tax Plea

Wycliffe Marshall, counsel for consumers in the Edison Electric Illuminating Company rate hearings at the State House, today discredited arguments of Manley Ives, Edison counsel, that the company could sell its current at the same rate as municipal lighting plants if it were not required to pay municipal taxes.

A study of the Edison company's books, he said, shows that excluding the federal tax, the levy paid by the company did not amount to more than one-half of 1 per cent per kilowatt hour to the consumer. He argued that the residential customer used the current mostly at night, after the "peak" hours in the commercial sections and this fact he thought should be taken into consideration when levying rates.

The consumers' counsel also presented an exhaustive survey of the output of current and pointed to the fact that commercial lighting was the chief expense to the lighting company. Questioned by Mr. Ives, Mr. Marshall admitted that one-seventh of the total revenue received by the Edison company was paid out by the concern in taxes.

Brookline Watches Children's Pageant

Children of the American Revolution presented, as their contribution to Massachusetts' tercentenary celebration, a pageant of American history at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson in Brookline, June 26, 15 Massachusetts societies taking part.

Staged by Mrs. Evelyn Grant Hornsey of Cambridge in a natural amphitheater on the estate, the entertainment, besides the 10 scenes of the pageant, consisted of interpretive dances by the Barbara Johnson dancers and exhibitions by the Hingham Boy Scouts and the Sea Scouts of Boston.

Mrs. Anderson is a national vice-president of the Daughters of the American Revolution and entertained the officers of that organization after the production.

DRY LAW REPEAL MOVE TABLED AT RABBIS' MEETING

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise Gives Reasons for Opposing Resolution

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—"Personally I have always felt that prohibition should have been given, as it was never given, a fair trial," said Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York City, June 27, in explanation of his opposition to the introduction of a resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment at the forty-first convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The resolution, which was tabled, was introduced by Rabbi Clifton Harby Levy of New York City. It was signed by five other rabbis—Max Reichler of Brooklyn, Louis I. Egelson of Cincinnati, Emil W. Leipziger of New Orleans, Alvin S. Luchs of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Abraham Hirshburg of Chicago.

"The central conference, having taken no stand in other days on behalf of prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment, would come rather belatedly into the picture if it at this time expressed itself in favor of repeal," said Dr. Wise, who described himself as one "identified with the prohibition cause for many years.

"The thing I have most hoped for from prohibition has utterly failed to come to pass—such liberation of the spirit of the people as would enable them to face problems of the social reconstruction of the commonwealth with clarity and sobriety. Instead of that, the mind of the nation is given almost undividedly to the liquor problem.

"In any event, it is hardly the business of the central conference to indulge in pronouncements which will reënforce lawlessness instead of enforcing the law."

A revolt against the union prayer book is in progress among liberal Jewish congregations, Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Chicago declared in a symposium on the revision of the prayer book, at the session June 26.

"Worshipers give the prayers polite but bored attention," he said. "The present prayer book is not flexible enough. I suggest the commencement of a new type of literature, namely, original prayers in prose and poetry to be written by all members of the conference and these collected into a voloume entitled 'Union Prayer Anthology,' to be issued entirely new every five years."

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of New York, defended the devotional value of the present book.

Rabbi Israel Bettan, professor at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O., pleaded for a Jewish book of public worship. He derided atempts at making a prayer book shift with every new "scientific whim."

"The prayer book should not usurp the place of the pulpit in synagogue worship," he said, "Neither should it incorporate dogma or sociological discourses."

Avoid Materialism, School Head Warns

"Don't let materialism overtake you," advised Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, Boston Superintendent of Schools, at the commencement of Teachers College, Boston, June 26. Degrees and diplomas were awarded to 179.

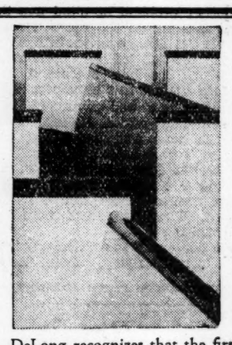
"Avoid what Ralph Waldo Emerson called 'the maxims of low prudence,'" Dr. Burke said. "Hold onto youthful ideals." He urged the graduates to cling to the best traditions of the past until new theories are tested and proven superior. "The loyalties and traditions of the past," he declared, "have been most instrumental in holding civilization together."

The diplomas were presented by William F. Linehan, dean of the college, and the degrees were presented by Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee.

In other schools throughout the city it is estimated that some 15,000 diplomas were awarded during the day.

SHATTUCK QUITS POLITICS

Henry L. Shattuck, Representative from Boston, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Pressure of duties as treasurer of Harvard University could his decision to leave the Legislature where he has held office for 10 years. He said that Christian A. Herter had taken out nomination papers for representative from his district.



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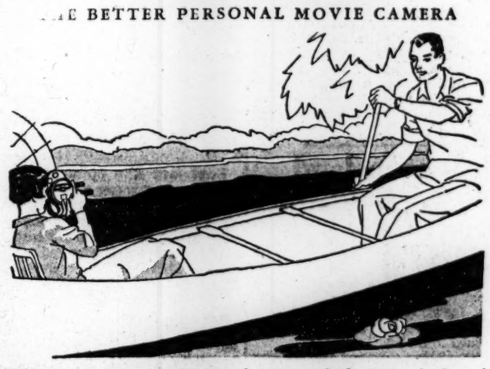

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News!

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ROTARIANS HEAR GOOD WILL NOTE FROM JAPANESE

Prince Tokugawa Addresses World Convention in Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Japan's appreciation of the force of Rotary International in promoting friendly international relations was expressed by the appearance of Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese House of Lords, before the silver anniversary celebration of the organization here.

Prince Tokugawa, facing the microphone as well as a great audience of Rotarians, read in careful English a message of good will and an appeal for a better understanding of Japan's national ambitions.

"Japan's foremost aspiration today is to cultivate the arts of peace," said the Prince. "To the goal of peace there can be no short cut. It is in this light we welcome the naval treaty of London, a result of three months' hard work by the delegates of the five powers concerned. It is a signal step toward the goal the powers have in view. The treaty of London has moved the world to a stage where we may regard international disarmament, not as mysterious and far away, but as a goal which further and more assidious labors will in time bring within human reach. In that sense we consider the London treaty as a distinct success, and as a remarkable contribution toward the peace of the world.

Needs Navy for Defense

"And as for Japan, the navy she needs is a navy adequate only for defense—to defend her own corner of the Pacific and not to carry an offensive campaigning in distant waters. We cherish no territorial ambitions. Only I want you to remember that we are a people of the sea. The sea is our security.

"A few weeks' blockade would starve us all and would bring our factories and shops to a standstill. Such is our misfortune. And so, in a sense, our navy is our life.

"I hope and trust that you will not suspect me of preaching the doctrine of a big navy. I am far from it. I believe, and I know all my countrymen believe, in making the navies as small as possible. I only wish to present before you a picture of Japan's peculiar difficulty in dealing with her naval problem.

"Rotary has a great task before it, and I confidently hope and trust that Rotary will face this task with determination and courage, always leading the whole world to the ultimate good of mankind."

How Rotarians have carried their work for peace right into their own home towns and have gained a better understanding of other nations by getting acquainted with the foreigners in their own communities was told in a series of International Service Assemblies held here.

Seek Closer Understanding

In big cities and in little ones, supposedly "hard-boiled business men" and conservative professional men have joined in this adventure of understanding.

One club decided to make an effort to understand Armenia. A native Armenian merchant in their community was invited to a Rotary meeting to talk on textiles, his specialty. An Armenian dinner was served.

In Springfield, Mass., Rotarians have an extensive program for getting acquainted with the "strangers." (They don't call them foreigners if they can help it).

"You have to draw these outsiders into our community life," said Gaylord W. Douglass, a member of the Springfield club. "They're not going to crash the gates. Most of them are too modest—perhaps also too courteous."

A California delegate recommended that Rotary Clubs invite to their membership, foreign citizens of high character. His own club, he said, was seriously considering inviting a fine Japanese merchant. A Canadian delegate from Vancouver said his club had invited the American consul and was planning to invite the other consuls to join.

From many communities came reports of original programs for getting acquainted with other nations.

Stephen G. Porter Has Passed On

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Stephen G. Porter, who passed on here June 27, had been chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, leader in the world-wide fight for control of habit-forming drugs, and dean of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation.

He was a prominent figure in Republican politics of Pennsylvania for the last 20 years and became a national figure at the close of the World War, while Congress and the nation sought solution of the gigantic problems growing out of that conflict.

After the Treaty of Versailles was signed, Mr. Porter took a leading part in the conferences which resulted in the Knox-Porter resolutions forming the basis for restoring diplomatic and commercial relations with Germany and Austro-Hungary.

During the World War President Wilson frequently consulted Mr. Porter on American war policies and President Harding likewise asked his aid in handling post-war problems. Mr. Harding named him a member of the advisory committee which represented the House of Representatives in the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments.

As chairman of the American delegation which sat with the League of Nations commission seeking to limit the production of opium, Mr. Porter distinguished himself in the fight against the traffic in narcotics.

Kellogg Will Head Lighthouse Group

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, has been named by the State Department as chairman of the National Committee of the United States to coöperate with the Pan-American Union in carrying out the plan for the construction of a monumental lighthouse on the coast of Santo Domingo in honor of the memory of Christopher Columbus.

Mr. Kellogg will succeed Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, who resigned the position of chairman on assuming his duties as Chief Justice.

Formation of the National Committee is pursuant to a resolution adopted by the governing board of the Pan-American Union May 2, 1928, which recommended that each member country appoint such national committees. The project for the erection of the lighthouse was approved by joint resolution of the United States Congress in January, 1927, and a bill authorizing an appropriation of the sum of $871,655 as the contribution of the United States was introduced in the House of Representatives at the recommendation of the State Department, and was favorably reported by the Committee on Foreign Affairs. On May 23, 1930, this bill was reported in the House and is now on the calendar.

JAPANESE PRINCE VISITING ENGLAND

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Welcomed with full pomp and ceremony, Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Japanese Emperor, arrived in England on a state visit June 26, accompanied by Princess Takamatsu, and bearing a greeting from Japan to King George in the form of an illuminated poem inscribed on parchment contained in a golden casket.

The Prince and Princess are returning a visit made by the Duke of Gloucester, the British Monarch's third son when he conveyed the insignia of the Order of the Garter to the Emperor of Japan last year. After a three-day stay at Buckingham Palace they will travel around England about a month. They were met at Dover by the Duke, accompanied by the Japanese Ambassador at London, and shore batteries were fired in a grand salute.

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Weston's English Quality Biscuits cost but a trifle more than ordinary "little cakes" or crackers

ENGLISH Quality Biscuits are the most delicious product of traditional light pastry baking. They are "little cakes" flavored with chocolate, honey or fruit nectars, and made of the finest flours carefully blended, selected eggs and milk. Now you may buy these dainty biscuits freshly baked—for the English pastry ovens have been set up in America by Weston.

Ask for Weston's English Quality Biscuits. *They cost much less than the imported biscuits, and but a trifle more than the ordinary "little cakes" or crackers.* They come in the smart red-and-blue package that contains A Selected Assortment, or in a smaller package containing only the particular kind you favor most. They are available also in bulk. Weston Biscuit Corporation, Toronto, New York, Boston.

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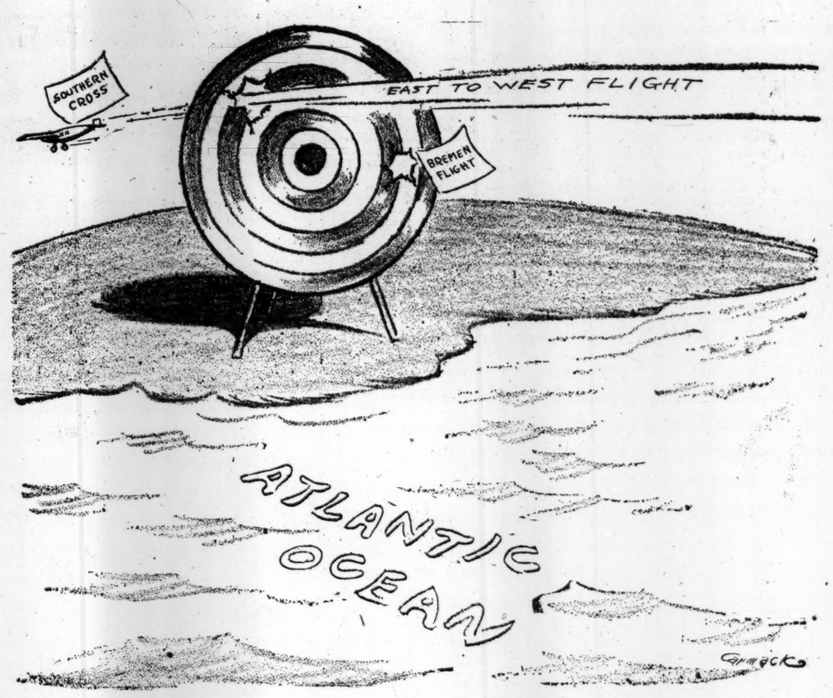

PLUMBERS URGE NEW METHOD IN GOVERNMENT BID

National Association Closes Annual Convention in Boston

The final business session of the annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers June 26 brought to a conclusion what was termed one of the most successful series of meetings ever held by the organization, the report of the resolutions committee and election of officers being the distinguishing features.

Among the resolutions which came in for considerable discussion was one submitted by the Associated Master Plumbers of Texas proposing that alteration be urged in the practice of the Government whose contracts provide for the inclusion of mechanical equipment in the general contract. The resolution asks that bids for mechanical equipment be made independent of the general contract. This proposal was turned over to the conference committee. Another proposal by the same organization, urging the national association to join the Federal Trade Commission, was passed.

Competition from outside industries prompted a resolution from the Kentucky association furthering a plan to "present a solid front to the growing encroachments of outsiders" through closer coöperation between master plumbers and their journeymen.

The Washington association presented a resolution urging manufacturers and wholesalers to confine their sales to firms which are legitimately in the plumbing and heating business. It was passed.

Shortly before the close of the convention, appreciation was expressed for the way in which the details were handled by P. W. Donoghue of Boston, chairman of all convention committees.

The following officers were elected: President, George H. Drake, Buffalo; vice-president, P. W. Donoghue, Boston; secretary, George W. Frank, Buffalo; treasurer, H. O. Green, Tulsa, Okla.; and executive secretary, John F. Donavan, Philadelphia.

MONARCHISTS TABOO CIVILIAN MILITIA

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Monarchist Party published June 26 a circular to all Royalists enjoining them not to join the civilian militia, which will be established soon with the object of supporting the Dictatorship.

It was said that their adhesion to the Republican movement would detract from their allegiance to the deposed King Manuel.

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on Famous Rangeley Lake, Maine

Elevation 1544 feet. A wonderful location combining the scenic beauties of woodland and water. Every indoor and outdoor sports. Opens June 28th. Excellent accommodations at reasonable rates. State roads. Garage accommodations. Special July rates. Booklet. Address C. Lincoln North. P. O. Mountainview, Maine.

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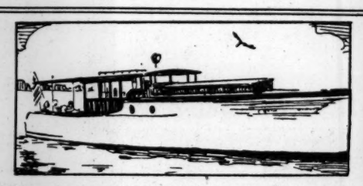

NO. 2656—FOR SALE—A very delightful 40' express cruiser, speed 18 miles, new 1929. Sleeps two in cabin and two can sleep in cockpit. Has galley and toilet. Very large after cockpit. An excellent buy and in wonderful condition.

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LIBRARY FICTION PROBLEM FOUND STILL UNSOLVED

Narrative Non-Fiction Now Popular, Los Angeles Meeting Is Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The question of whether or not libraries shall cease to buy fiction for their patrons, which has been argued by members of the American Library Association for years, is still unsolved, and if Dr. Arthur E. Bostick, St. Louis librarian, is right, it will remain unsolved for some time to come.

In fact, Dr. Bostwick told the lending section of the association assembled at the Biltmore June 26, the subject of the meeting, "The Place of Fiction in a Central Lending Department," is practically non-existent. For, said the speaker, the line drawn between fiction and non-fiction is entirely an ordinary one.

"All material," he said, "is beginning to be thrown into narrative form, and the narrative form of non-fiction is having quite as good a sale as fiction. Some people don't like it because they like nothing so much as a book that is 'hard to read.'"

Most of the libraries hold to a quota of 30 per cent fiction now, but even if they cut this down to 15 per cent, their collections would not necessarily be better, Dr. Bostwick declared. The important thing, he said, is to buy books because they are good books, not because they are fiction or non-fiction. He advised librarians to put in fiction that is good and will give people ideas and keep bad fiction out, such as "foolish and trashy detective stories." There is an enormous amount of non-fiction, he stated, and librarians should not allow their library classification to "run away with them."

"The world is full of bogus readers, just as it is full of bogus lookers at art, who go into verbal and artificial ecstasy over paintings by masters, but who much prefer a high-class chromo," declared B. H. Lehman, University of California professor, who was a speaker at the same meeting. His subject was "The Good Reader and the Good Book."

Mr. Lehman scored the "so-called critical reader, whom the schools are so scandalously stressing," and the sentimentalist reader, who, like certain lovers of nature, gazes upon a lovely scene, then closes his eyes to "enjoy the view." Neither type is a good reader, he said.

The activities of Kiwanis International in aiding the expansion of libraries were told to a meeting of the League of Library Commissioners by Thomas H. Elson of Los Angeles, representative of the organization. During the last year, he said, 63 Kiwanis clubs made library progress their chief objectives. In British Columbia Kiwanians provided traveling libraries for lumberjacks; carried on successful campaigns for library bond issues in some cities, and in East Los Angeles supplied traveling libraries for boys' clubs, and children's homes.

Pudding Stone Inn Here, close by, but away from the whir of the town, you will find a quiet, restful inn amidst 12 acres of big trees, and where woodsy walks abound, besides comfortable rooms and excellent food. Write for booklet. Open all year. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

Izaak Walton would have used This ARMSTRONG TACKLE BOX

ONE glance shows you that it was designed by a fisherman—slips right into your side coat pocket. Plenty of room for all your tackle—no space wasted—as sporty to look at as a Rainbow trout—built to stand the banging around it is bound to get.

As the picture shows, the Armstrong Tackle Box is separated into two main compartments by a hinged partition. One side is divided into 7 convenient compartments, including space for an 80-yard reel. The other gives you ample space for your flies, hooks on cards and larger articles. It is compact and handy, with a pleasing absence of impractical gadgets.

The Tackle Box is stoutly made and galvanized to make it rust resisting, then finished inside and out in Olive Green Duco. Size 11" x 5¼" x 2¼". Price $1.25 at Abercrombie & Fitch, A. G. Spalding and other Sporting Goods and Hardware Stores. If you fail to find it, mailed in U. S. A., prepaid upon receipt of price.

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Another example of ingenuity is The Armstrong Bond Box shown below. A strong vermin-proof and damp-proof container for valuable papers. Price 75c at your hardware store. Or mailed in U. S. A. prepaid upon receipt of price.

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West Virginia

Armstrong SINCE 1899

Pilgrims Follow Company Orders on Strict Observance of Sabbath

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630; and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

NAUMKEAG (Salem), Lord's Day, June 27, 1630—"And to the end the Sabbath may be celebrated in a religious manner, we appoint that all that inhabit the Plantation, both for the general and particular employments, may surcease their labour every Saturday throughout the year at three of the clock in the afternoon; and that they spend the rest of that day in catechising and preparation for the Sabbath, as the ministers shall direct." So read the Company's first general letter of instructions to Endecott and his Council, dated April 17, 1629.

Not the slightest departure from these instructions have I observed. The Rev. George Phillips preached this morning, and the Rev. Samuel Skelton this afternoon. The long prayers were by Governor Winthrop and the Rev. Francis Higginson. Simon Bradstreet lined the Psalms. Both preachers and prayers were tensely earnest. The solemnity of our situation, and the weight of responsibility on the leaders of the colony, were manifest in faces, voices and exhortations. Emphasis was laid on the importance of directing the personal life and the affairs of church and government so that the Indians, as well as the non-elect amongst ourselves, might be led into the Christian experience, as outlined in the charter of the Company.

Last evening I joined the young people bound for the lodgings of Rev. Phillips to be catechised, and continued the lesson begun on the Arbella. "What are the decrees of God? The decrees of God are, his eternal purpose, according to the counsel of his will, whereby, for his own glory, he hath fore-ordained whatever comes to pass.

"How does God execute his decrees? God executeth his decrees in the works of creation and providence.

"What is the work of creation? The work of creation is, God's making all things of nothing, by the word of his power, in the space of six days, and all very good.

"How did God create man? (After all the rest of his works) God created man male and female, after his own image, in knowledge, righteousness and holiness, with dominion over the creatures."

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MORE EXTENDED READING URGED BY JOSEPH LEE

Addresses Playground Workers at Second Days' Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass.—New England playground workers in the second day of their conference here under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, were addressed this morning by Joseph Lee of Boston, president of national association, who urged wider use of library facilities in playground work, stressing the importance of proximity and constant suggestion as good advertising.

Explaining where the library fits in life, Mr. Lee told his audience that reading developed the art of conversation, which in American life, he said, is generally believed to be vanishing, and he urged recreational reading in playground programs to promote a liking for literature in the young.

Carl L. Schrader of the Massachusetts Department of Physical Education, talking of the development of community conscientiousness in connection with the playground problem, said that the playground can be successful only when it becomes like the public school, a state and national problem, provided for by taxation, instead of supported by private donations.

Mr. Schrader said in addition to the three R's, important in education, there are also three C's—citizenship, character and culture.

"Culture," he said, "is the big factor in leisure. Dividing our day into three eight-hour periods, we are providing for while we sleep and while we work. It is during our leisure that we become a problem. It is the useful, profitable, instructive recreation during our spare time that makes for culture."

He urged playground workers not to consider playgrounds as places where direction alone was important. "Try to kindle some of the other interests that lie dormant," he said. "We must create a love for them and believe in them or we shall fall down."

At the evening session June 26 Mrs. Frances E. Clark of Boston speaking of the part that radio may play in playground work, outlined the nation-wide effort being made for the wise use of leisure, through projects for broadcasting being offered by the Four H Clubs, the Woman's Exchange Departments, of agricultural schools, the Child's Study Association and the Junior Red Cross.

Other radio service available for playground use is music for folk dancing, programs for standard games and dances, with directions and music and marches for setting up exercises and drills.

"More than anything else," she said, "courses for the understanding of music are in demand. In a questionnaire sent out by the Ohio School of the Air last year it led all the rest as the choice of the answering public for instructive entertainment.

"Education and more education, less of trifling and cluttering up the air with foolish entertainment will be the result of experiments now going on, many states are giving and preparing to give fine programs. Dr. Damrosch's great national series of orchestra concerts is the beacon that points the way."

The conference will continue through today and close at noon, June 28.

WEATHER PREDICTONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday; moderate southwest shifting to west and northwest winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and cooler except on southeast coast tonight and Saturday; fresh to strong southwest shifting to west winds tonight and to northwest on Saturday.

Northern New England: Showers tonight; cooler in New Hampshire and Vermont; Saturday partly cloudy preceded by showers in Maine; cooler in New Hampshire and Vermont and western Maine; fresh southwest shifting to fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	72	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	68
Boston	74	Nantucket	68
Buffalo	60	New Orleans	80
Calgary	52	New York	70
Charleston	80	Philadelphia	72
Chicago	68	Pittsburgh	64
Denver	64	Portland, Me.	68
Des Moines	66	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	56	San Francisco	54
Galveston	76	St. Louis	74
Hatteras	76	St. Paul	66
Helena	58	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	80	Tampa	80
Kansas City	68	Washington	74
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston
Friday 12:48 p. m.
Height of tide 11.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:56 p. m.

BYRD AIR PILOT DEFENDS FLYING AS SOUND TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the development of that type of flying throughout the country. He flew the first transcontinental night mail plane. He graduated from The Principia, St. Louis, Mo., in 1917 with only a hazy idea of entering aviation. He enlisted in the aviation service during the World War and got his training at Kelly Field. They used the old one-engine planes in those days, he said, but they were quite efficient.

Lieutenant Smith had a word of praise for the efficient manner in which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd planned and conducted the south pole expedition. It was such efficiency that made the trip so successful and carried off with the maximum of comfort to those engaged. Team work had a lot to do with it, too, he added. There were no petty troubles and each man, intent upon playing his own part, made the occasion a joyful one to remember.

Praised by Admiral Byrd

The rear admiral nas given Lieutenant Smith special praise for his skill in landing his plane, the Floyd Bennett, in the snow near "Little America" when the plane had sprung a fuel leak and lost its cargo of gasoline. The lieutenant modestly described it as nothing unusual for a Byrd expedition member. But the facts came out that not only a fuel leak existed but the center motor was off, the altitude adjustment was lagging and the pressure pump jumbled up. Coupled with this, instrument flying is impossible so near the pole.

Trying to land under these conditions in the snow with skiis instead of wheels beneath requires only the imagination of the reader to stamp it as a pre-eminent feat. The spot where the plane landed was said by dog-sled drivers to have been swept by heavy winds and was the roughest territory in the locality.

Lieutenant Smith said he was "looking for a job." He thinks he may go back to transport flying, but has no desire to be an instructor. A combination of flying and officiating for some concern would be his ideal.

At any rate, after a short vacation, in which he plans to visit his mother in Sacramento, Calif., he wants to get back into action. "That's the way with a man who loves his work," he smiled. "And as a parting shot, let me add that the fellow who expects to make a success in aviation must love it."

BYRD COMES HOME TO WIN ACCLAIM OF BOSTON THRONG

(Continued from Page 1)

ton and New England, Vaughan and Goodale and Crockett.

When Larry Gould's geological expedition went out, beyond Axel Heiberg glacier to within 300 miles of the south pole, nothing could have been done without the dogs, and it was these boys, eager, hard, valiant, who tempered all the dogs' hard work with mercy and encouragement. And the Rear Admiral spoke of each of the boys with something deep in his voice. And of Captain Melville, who is from Lynn.

He said, "You all know what Melville did," and needed to say no more, for the pictures that rose in every listener's thought were of a man who knows the seas and their grandeur and their trickeries as few men know them.

"And Charlie Lofgren," Admiral Byrd said, "it is a great thing for the leader of an expedition to know that, whenever he looks around, those he needs at the minute will be there. Charlie Lofgren was like that. I could not say to you what he meant to me."

At Bridgeport, E. T. Buckingham, the Mayor, and several civic officials came aboard, squeezing hurriedly through the narrow corridor alongside the buffet, to proffer greetings and to ask Byrd to come, one day, and be received as Bridgeport would like to receive him. And Byrd said, "Thank you; it is good of you to want to; I am having to cut down some; you will understand if I am slow in getting there; I must get back to private life and down to business."

At New Haven a modest crowd had gathered in the rain, but Admiral Byrd was not to be seen near a window. Instead he sat defining detailed points about temperatures and altitudes—"aviation has gone ahead so—I'm a little behind on it, I'm afraid"—and the equipment left behind when the last ship hurried away lest ice should lock her in a term of months men would have been hard put to it to stand!

The point was brought up as to whether the airplanes and certain other pieces of equipment that had to be left behind could ever be salvaged.

Material Safe in Antarctic

"If you should go back—if you do go back—" (Byrd was shrewdly on the lookout on the instant, for he is not willing yet to say even that he might be going back to Little America) "would you be able to use any of that equipment again?" and Byrd said crisply, "Oh, yes; it is safe; nothing will happen to it." And it was possible for a moment to envy a man his habit of adventure who can speak of going back to the antarctic one day and of taking up again a job begun there as a man speaks of going to New York from Boston, talk scattered to touch nearer horizons.

Of the weather in Panama. "We thought it was about 200 in the shade," Byrd said. And the picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," which opens in Boston today.

"What do you thhink of the picture?" someone said.

"I like it. It's good."

And talk ebbed and flowed in informally, and then Byrd said, a little formally and quite sudden, "Is that all, gentlemen?" And men who know when to let a man go, said, "Yes, thank you," and Byrd disappeared into a drawing-room with Ashley McKinley and Captain Railey, and thick packets of documents.

In Boston, the Admiral planned to snatch a few precious moments, between the public celebration on the Common and the dinner at the Copley-Plaza, in which to say a few of the more important things that a man who goes to the south pole stores up to say to his children when he returns. Dick Byrd Jr., had gone down the Harbor in New York when his father came home, as did Katherine and Eleanor, his two sisters. But Helen, the baby of the family, probably will have her first glimpse of her father in two years this afternoon.

But when he leaves tonight, the things there has been no time to say will have to wait until July 13, when Admiral Byrd will be free to go into such "retirement" as he is able to command, to complete the final arrangement for publication of the mass of material gathered "down under."

ALEWIFE BOULEVARD EXTENSION SOON OPEN

Motorists will be traversing the new $600,000 extension of the Alewife Brook Boulevard running from Massachusetts Avenue to Fresh Pond Parkway, by the first of next week, the Department of Public Works reports.

Work is practically completed on the two-mile 40-foot wide highway which runs over two sections of the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks on bridges of the latest design. The road extends from Fresh Pond at Concord Avenue, around Russell Field, North Cambridge, to the intersection of the Mystic Valley Highway and Massachusetts Avenue.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Ellie F. McClung, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Laura H. Campbell, Washington, D. C.
Roscoe C. Campbell, Washington, D. C.
Miss Emma C. Campbell, Williamsport, Pa.
Mrs. Margaret O. Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mabel L. Reynolds, Scranton, Pa.
Ida E. Straubel, New York City.
Miss Florence E. Lucus, Muncy, Pa.
Thomas Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Frank P. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Inez S. Wray, Leominster, Mass.
Mrs. Margaret Woods, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Mrs. Walter C. Newhouse, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Walter C. Newhouse, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Mrs. Sarah S. Mefford, Fort Worth, Tex.
Miss Dorothy Backus, Hampshire, Ill.
Mrs. Nellie E. Mitchell, Chicago, Ill.
William E. Morgan Jr., St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Harry A. Gray, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Katherine M. Gray, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Lillie Roos, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Adah M. Bache, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Miss Lillian A. Bache, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Nettie B. Heid, Sheridan, Wyoming.
W. J. Marnell, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Annie M. Smith, Portland, Me.
Miss Annette Marsh, Portland, Me.
Harrison A. Campbell, Houston, Tex.
Miss Lillie Roth, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Henry L. Thompson, Portland, Me.
John W. Koerner, Patchogue, N. Y.

Tonight at the Pops

Marche Militaire	Schubert
Suite, "L'Arlésienne" No. 1	Bizet
Waltz No. 15	Brahms-Gericke
Overture to "Tannhäuser"	Wagner
Prelude to "Lohengrin"	Wagner
Tambourin Chinois	Kreisler
Rumanian Rhapsody	Enesco
Melodies from Sir Arthur Sullivan's Operas	Arranged by Seredy
Gypsy Tango: "Jalousie"	Gade
"Pomp and Circumstance"	Elgar

EVENTS TONIGHT

Annual garden show, Cohasset Garden Club, estate of Mrs. William Henry Brown, until 8.

Copley-Plaza; dance, Girls' High School, Swiss Room, 8.

Theaters

Wilbur Theater—"Broken Dishes," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Tercentenary celebrations; Abington, sports program for children, Scout exhibition, grounds of West Abington Improvement Association, 10; ringing of bells at noon; historical and patriotic meeting, Island Grove, 2:30; clambake, Island Grove, 4:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Greek Art," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; motion picture, "Ants Keep Cows," Lecture Hall, 3.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, Sharon, Bird Sanctuary, take 2:01 train at South Station.

Annual garden show, Cohasset Garden Club, estate of Mrs. William Henry Brown, Cohasset, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BOSTONIANS WANT MORE 1-WAY STREETS

Parking Conditions Draw Petitioners to Traffic Commission

The first of a series of hearings inaugurated to give industrial leaders, retail merchants and citizens a chance to express themselves on the parking conditions in downtown Boston was given June 26 before the Boston Traffic Commission, with Joseph A. Conry, chairman, presiding.

Petitioners appeared to favor the establishment of more one-way streets in various parts of the city. Lynde Street in the West End was the first one under discussion, some advocating that it be made a one-way street and others seeking a no-parking regulation. Express companies opposed parking on Hartford Street, one center of the expressing business.

Only one person appeared for the Bay State Road discussion, and he favored a continuation of the present rule of parking on the north side only. Mr. Driscoll appeared in favor of the rule regulating parking on Wirts Street and the prohibition of trucking on Henshaw Street, Brighton.

E. Mark Sullivan, counsel for several hotel owners, opposed parking on Charlesgate East. Representatives of the Gardner Museum and Simmons College argued for abolition of parking on Worthington Street. Large bus interests favored establishing one-way traffic on Essex, Beach, South and Lincoln Streets.

It was mutually agreed that representatives of the boot and shoe industry, master truckmen, Chamber of Commerce officials and members of the Board of Trade should arrange for a special meeting in the near future to formulate plans of parking acceptable to all interests. The regular meetings will continue at stated intervals to be announced by the Traffic Commission.

H. W. Taft Quits G. O. P. Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Henry W. Taft, long in the vanguard of Republican leadership in New York City, and law partner of George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's Commission on Law Enforcement, has resigned from the advisory committee of the New York County Republican Committee, according to announcement from his office.

Mr. Taft refused to cite his reason for withdrawal from active participation in the committee's affairs, but his action was widely attributed in political quarters to the stand taken by the group in its state platform recommendations to the county committee for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mr. Taft was one of the legislative committee which drafted the recommendations and the only member who refused his assent to its tenets. He did not, however, submit a minority report on the issue, saying at the time that he would abide by what seemed to be the consensus. That Mr. Taft's resignation is further evidence of wide disagreement in the Republican camp over the wet-dry issue was not doubted in political circles.

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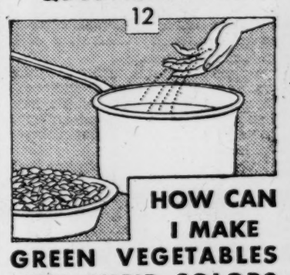

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FLIERS HONORED IN NEW YORK; TO FLY TO PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

have greeted the first appearance of the white cliffs of Albion in the west.

The major's glance seemed to see far beyond the vast crowd which was struggling to break the police lines and surround the airplane. He seemed to be looking into the wonderful future which he believes is in store for aeronautics, when all fliers realize the absolute necessity of adequate and thorough preparation before embarking on difficult flights. The "bit of work," as he called it just before the taking off from Port Marnock, had been accomplished.

In the foreground of the sea of faces which were turned so eagerly toward the approaching airplane was Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, who flew from Washington early in the day to welcome the fliers. The Australian High Commissioner, Herbert Brookes, was in the official group, too, for Major Kingsford-Smith is an Australian. Another member of the welcoming party was W. P. Montijn, Consul-General from the Netherlands, who came to greet his countryman, Evert Van Dyk, the co-pilot.

The Southern Cross had barely rolled to a stop when Major Kingsford-Smith jumped out of the cockpit, stood for a moment on the engine mount strut, and then sprang to the ground. When the crowd saw him leaving the airplane its enthusiasm broke like a wave that, poised at its crest, rushes suddenly toward the shore engulfing all obstacles.

The lines, which were so strictly guarded by the Nassau County police, were swept aside, and the crowd surged jubilantly under the wings of the Southern Cross cheering. From somewhere in the rear a huge basket of American Beauty roses was passed over the heads of the crowd and presented to the flier.

The Others Disembark

Van Dyk soon appeared, leaping out of the cockpit as the Major had done. Capt. J. Patrick Saul, navigator, and John W. Stannage, wireless operator, remained in the cabin for a few minutes and then emerged through the fuselage door.

The official welcoming group, which was reinforced by members of the official New York committee of welcome headed by Grover A. Whalen, made heroic efforts to conduct its greetings with the proper formalities, despite the surging crowd. The Nassau County welcoming committee, which by all rights should have led the ceremonies, graciously waived its claims in favor of the British Ambassador, who was designated to extend the first greetings to his countrymen.

Although the crowd mixed things up a good deal the welcome was apparently quite satisfactory to the airmen who were all beaming broadly as they remained grouped under the wings of the airplane to speak brief messages over the radio. After perfunctory examinations by customs inspectors, who made the trip to a Long Island flying field for the first time in their official capacity, the British airmen were taken to New York City by automobile.

The city's official welcome was arranged for about midday on June 27, when they will be taken to City Hall by automobile and greeted by Mayor James J. Walker.

Major Kingsford-Smith said he had "no qualms" about the trip, for his preparations had been adequate, and remarked quietly that he saw now how he could "do better next time," possibly by a different arrangement of compasses so that they would not be so readily affected by the magnetic variations.

Has Made Other Notable Flights

Major Kingsford-Smith is well known for his record achievements in aviation and his success has invariably been attributed to his careful preparatory work. In 1927 he made an 8000-mile flight around Australia in 10 days, 5 hours, the shortest time in which it had ever been done. In June 1928 he made the historic flight from California to Australia in the Southern Cross, bringing his airplane down on the little island of Suva in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. His achievement of spanning 7400 miles of water in 83 hours, 16 minutes, during he flew from Australia to England, again establishing a time record.

Contrasting his experience in flying over the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans in a brief interview soon after his arrival, Major Kingsford-Smith said that while both flights were difficult, the obstacles were of a different nature.

"The great difficulties of the Pacific flight," he said, "were those of navigation — hitting a small objective at the end of several thousand miles. The difficulties of the Atlantic were largely those of weather.

"Then, of course, in the Atlantic flight there was that trouble with the compass. Apparently ours began its variations and alterations at about the same place that the Bremen, in its Atlantic crossing, had similar trouble.

"It will require a good deal of study of our record before we can determine the probable cause of our difficulties in navigating after we got within 200 miles of the Newfoundland coast. None of our instruments failed. I don't want anyone to think I am blaming the instruments, but for two or three hours the magnetic variations altered all along so rapidly and overswung so constantly that if it had not been for the radio we would not have known where we were."

Mr. Van Dyk, Captain Saul and Mr. Stannage all declared the trip had been "thrilling." Captain Saul said he had navigated almost all the way over the Atlantic by dead reckoning.

"For the first 10 hours after we left the Irish coast the weather was moderate," he said, "but the visibility was bad and it continually got worse.

"We didn't have one hour of good visibility from the time Ireland passed out of sight behind us until we landed at Harbor Grace. Only got two shots at the sun. One was after midday Tuesday; the other about 10 minutes before 2 o'clock Greenwich time. After that it was dense fog most of the time and darkness with a strong westerly wind."

PARTIAL STRIKE BEGINS IN GRANADA

GRANADA, Spain (AP)—A partial strike in sympathy with workers of Seville and Malaga was declared here, June 27. Only a few industries were affected. Radical leaders circulated pamphlets which precipitated the action. The police reported five arrests of agitators. The city is normal.

SEVILLE, (AP)—This city, torn by strike riots earlier in the week, returned to its normal condition, June 27. All stores were open, transportation systems were operating, and factory workers were returning to their jobs.

Few Watching as Plane Speeds On Over Boston

The Southern Cross flew a straight course over Boston, June 26. A few pedestrians, hearing the drone of its motors, glanced casually skyward, watched it idly for a moment and went unmoved about their business. A few others, wise in current affairs, recognized it far off and watched with absorption its diminution and disappearance into the distance to the south.

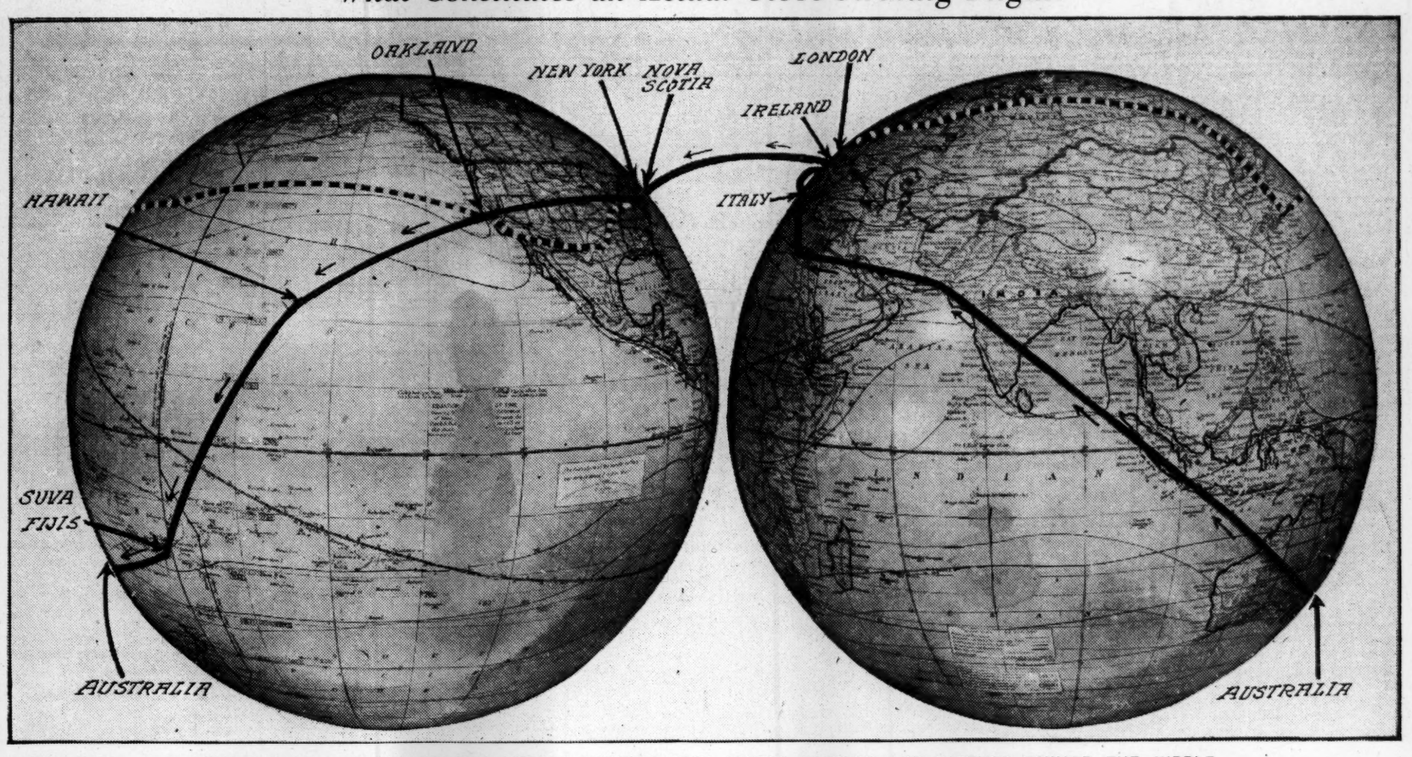
"The Southern Cross," they murmured, with something like awe in their voices.

The Southern Cross it was, passing straight over Boston from its taking-off place at Cape Ann to its landing in New York. The plane, though flying low enough to be identified, made no effort to introduce itself to Boston, for its crew, mindful of a rapidly diminishing supply of gas, had decided to take the quickest course to their destination, with no unnecessary salutes or detours.

Other birdmen, however, were not to be deprived of their chance to do homage to the successful aeronauts. Two planes took their position on either side of the Southern Cross as it sped over the city and with smiles and hand-wavings exchanged greetings with its happy crew.

At Lynn, a few moments before, the ship had dipped down in salute to Capt. Frederick C. Melville, master of Rear Admiral Byrd's flagship, on whose account the city was holding a reception. The watching celebrants on the ground hailed the fliers vociferously as the big ship dived and then zoomed up and away toward Roosevelt Field.

What Constitutes an Actual Globe-Girdling Flight?



STARTING AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD, AVIATORS PUSH ROUTES FARTHER AND FARTHER TOWARD THE MIDDLE

The Answer to What Constitutes a Full "Around the World" Flight Is Shown by Photographs of a Globe on Which the Routes of the Graf Zeppelin and the Southern Cross Have Been Traced. The Route of the Graf Zeppelin Is Shown by a Dotted Line. The Flight Which Will Have Been Completed by Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith When He Reaches Oakland, Calif., Is Shown by a Solid Line. If the Two "Halves" of the Globe Are Brought Back to Back, It Will Show How the Southern Cross Flight Actually Belts the Earth.

Latest Round-World Fliers Add New Chapter to Aviation

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Lieutenant Hurd, who is the aviation editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *was a combat flying instructor in the United States Army Air Corps in France during the World War.*

Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his sturdy five-year-old plane, the Southern Cross, are about to accomplish a feat which has attracted pilots since the first days of aviation —an actual flight around the world.

It is on the verge of completion—a flight made not with a new plane, specially designed for the rigorous trip, but in a ship rebuilt from the two Fokkers used by Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins on his polar expedition of 1926. These planes "cracked up" in 1927 and were shipped from Alaska to Seattle. Then Major Kingsford-Smith made them over into the Southern Cross and started on the first leg of a journey which soon may buckle an aeronautical belt around the globe.

Two dramatic flights of recent years have been called "around the world" journeys. First there was the United States Army flight of four planes that went on a so-called globe-girdling trip in 1924. Then there was last year's trip of the Graf Zeppelin, which also was hailed as a "round the world" journey.

These two flights, however, were really around the "top of the world" as is readily seen when the courses are traced upon a globe. They did not actually girdle the earth. For instance, the mileage of the Graf Zeppelin on that trip was given as around 18,000. Yet the world measures nearly 25,000 miles around at its center. The army flight varied only slightly from the Graf flight.

The Southern Cross, however, started from Oakland, Calif., hopped to Hawaii, thence to Suva in the Fiji Islands and then on to Australia. The next step in its flight was from Australia to England. Then a short hop to Ireland brought it to a point where it was ready to try the difficult span of an east to west Atlantic crossing. Now New York is loudly cheering the crew of the Southern Cross for its splendid achievement in making this crossing and landing safely at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

From New York, Major Kingsford-Smith plans to fly to California and land at the field from which he started in 1928. His mileage total for this first actual "around the world" trip will then be around 35,000 miles, due to actual variations and side trips while working out his plans.

An examination of the photographs of the globe accompanying this article will show how the Southern Cross's flight practically divides the globe into two equal parts while the path of the Graf Zeppelin is seen as cutting only a slice off the top of the world. In achieving his great trip Major Kingsford-Smith crossed the equator twice and undertook many hazardous ocean trips.

At the time of the Graf flight the Monitor published a possible path which would encircle the globe and really divide it into two parts. This imaginary trip also cut through the equator twice, but it did so off the east coast of Africa and through South America, rather than in the middle of the Pacific and in the Near East, as did the Southern Cross.

Major Kingsford-Smith and his cherished plane have at last conquered the globe and circled it entirely by air around the full distance, a real flight around its circumference. The previous flights were excellent. They prepared the way. The Southern Cross has done the unusual thing, however, of bringing the world closer together by dividing it in half.

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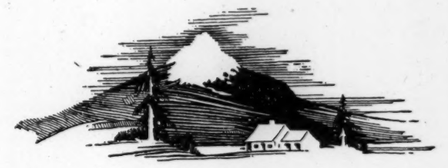
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SELIGSON IN SEMIFINALS

Defeats Lewis of U. C. L. A. Easily—Cram and Sutter Win

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Julius Seligson of Lehigh University, winner two years ago, showed that he is still to be reckoned with as a competitor for the United States intercollegiate tennis championship June 26 at the Merion Cricket Club when he swamped Elbert R. Lewis of the University of California at Los Angeles, winner of the Pacific Coast Conference title, to enter the semifinals at 6—2, 6—1. Playing from back court for the most part, the stocky New Yorker had little trouble in eliminating the Californian.

The other member of the Los Angeles pair, Clifford Robbins, was also put out of the tourney, when Donald H. Cram of Vanderbilt handled his shots with supreme assurance and took two sets in rapid succession at 6—1, 6—1. The third Pacific coast representative, Sherman D. Lockwood of University of Oregon, was also eliminated by a Southerner, when Clifford S. Sutter of Tulane handled his net play with care and gradually wore down the attacking power of the Oregonian, to win in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3.

California Still In

But California has still another representative to fight out the battle; and, judging from his performance June 26, Dolf E. Muehleisen of the University of California promises well. Encountering Edward Jacobs, the Baltimore left-hander who is now a student at the University of Pittsburgh, the careful backcourt tactics of the Berkeley representative enabled him to wear down the vigorous play of Jacobs, and then adopting net tactics at the point where Jacobs usually settles into his stride, Muehleisen anticipated the change and ran out the match before Jacobs could get his shots into working order, 6—3, 6—3. Muehleisen will meet Seligson in the semifinals, and though the Easterner is better equipped for a long drawn out match, the round being at best three in five, there seems a possibility in the light of the performance June 26 that Muehleisen may defeat the New Yorker.

Doubles in Semifinals

The doubles were also brought up to the semifinals, with the eastern colleges entirely eliminated. Two Pacific coast teams, Dolf Muehleisen and Robert G. Muench, of California, and Stanley J. Almquist and Sherman D. Lockwood of Oregon, a Southern team, Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon of Tulane, and Edward Jacobs and David O'Laughlin of the University of Pittsburgh, the four seeded pairs, will fight out the round June 27. Sutter and Bayon were the only team to have a real battle, being carried by the Columbia pair, David N. Jones and Raymond Stone, to three sets, while the other winners won in straight sets by good margins.

In addition to the semifinals, the first round of the 1930 Church Cup matches, between New York and Boston, will be played June 27, on the Merion courts with the winners meeting Philadelphia on Saturday. The summary:

UNITED STATES INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
SINGLES—Fifth Round

Julius Seligson, Lehigh, defeated Elbert R. Lewis, U. C. L. A., 6—2, 6—1.

Dolf E. Muehleisen, California, defeated Edward Jacobs, Pittsburgh, 6—3, 6—3.

Donald H. Cram, Vanderbilt, defeated Clifford Robbins, U. C. L. A., 6—1, 6—1.

Clifford S. Sutter, Tulane, defeated Sherman D. Lockwood, Oregon, 6—4, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Fourth Round

Dolf E. Muehleisen and Robert G. Muench, California, defeated Jack De Lara and Robert Gates, U. S. C., 6—3, 8—6.

Edward Jacobs and David O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, defeated Scott Rexinger and William Calohan, Chicago, 6—1, 6—0.

Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon, Tulane, defeated D. N. Jones and Raymond Stone, Columbia, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2.

Stanley J. Almquist and Sherman D. Lockwood, Oregon, defeated Elbert R. Lewis and Clifford Robbins, U. C. L. A., 6—3, 6—2.

ASHTON BROTHERS WIN CHAMPION CUP

LONDON (AP)—The Australian polo team, composed of the four Ashton brothers, added another victory to its string June 25, defeating the old Etonian's squad of Capt. Charles H. Tremayne, Britain's international captain, in the semifinal round of the Champion Cup tournament at Hurlingham. The Australians will meet Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes in the finals on June 28.

The Ashton brothers expect to leave around Aug. 1 for the United States, where they will compete in several special matches. They do not intend to play in the American open. The Ashtons brought with them from New South Wales 25 ponies, which they will take to the United States to sell.

The Australians have been unusually successful in England, winning the important Whitney Cup and the Ranelagh invitation tournament.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Baltimore	42	28	.600
Rochester	42	29	.592
Montreal	38	30	.559
Toronto	39	34	.534
Buffalo	34	35	.493
Jersey City	29	40	.420
Newark	28	40	.412
Reading	26	42	.382

RESULTS THURSDAY

Rochester 2, Jersey City 1.
Montreal 10, Newark 5.
Buffalo 9, Reading 7.
Toronto 7, Baltimore 3.

YANKEE OWNER APPOINTS PERRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Jacob J. Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, announced on June 6 that he had appointed George Perry to represent the club in the future in its relations with the press. Perry, private secretary to Ruppert, thus takes over part of the duties of Business Manager Edward G. Barrow.

A'S, SENATORS AND YANKS WIN

Three Leaders Hold Their Advantage—Boston in Victory Over Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	42	24	.636
Washington	39	24	.619
New York	38	24	.613
Cleveland	33	31	.516
Detroit	29	37	.439
St. Louis	27	38	.415
Chicago	23	37	.383
Boston	24	40	.375

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 9, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3.
New York 13, Cleveland 11.
Washington 12, Detroit 4.

The three leading teams in the American League increased their advantage over the rest of the field on June 26, when they all won their games. Philadelphia opened its series with the St. Louis Browns by winning, 8 to 3. Washington stayed not very far behind the Athletics when it won from Detroit, 12 to 4. The New York Yankees defeated the fourth place Cleveland Indians, 13 to 11, to remain in third position. In the other contest, the Boston Red Sox took the first game of their series with the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 7.

Ed Rommell and Sam Gray staged a pitching duel for five innings at Philadelphia, in which the former was finally the winner. Gray had the champions 1 to 0 for the first five innings, but could not hold them after that. Rommell allowed the Browns 10 hits, but managed to keep them scattered. The hitting feature of the contest was Jimmy Foxx's nineteenth home run of the season, which came in the sixth inning. Each Philadelphia player made at least one hit, with Simmons doing the best for a total of three out of four. Gullic and Gray each made two hits for the losers. Sammy Hale of the Browns also hit for the circuit.

The Yankees were outhit by the Indians, 18 to 16, but used their hits to better advantage and scored two more runs. Cleveland tried to make a comeback in the late innings, but could not do so. Pennock, Sherid and Johnson worked in the box for the Yankees, the first named being the winner. Ferrell, the losing pitcher, started for the Indians, to be followed by Holloway and later Beane. Four home runs were hit in the game, Seeds, Averill and Hodapp for the losers and Lazzeri for the winners. Lou Gehrig also hit a triple for the Yankees.

Fred Marberry went the entire route for the Senators, pitching tight ball in the pinches. Ten hits were made by the Tigers against 17 for the Senators. Whitehill and Herring worked in the box for Manager Harris, the former being charged with the defeat. Fothergill had a perfect day at bat for the Tigers when he made three out of three. Myers, Manush and Harris each drove out three hits for the winners, one of Harris's being a homer. Rensa also hit a four-base drive for the losers.

In Boston, Milton Gaston pitched steady ball for the Red Sox and kept the 11 hits he allowed Chicago scattered. The White Sox had a three-run lead going into the last of the fifth inning, but the Red Sox staged a five-run rally to take the lead and stay there. Otis Miller had a perfect day at bat for the winners, when he made three hits in as many times up. Phil Todt connected with two hits for Boston, one of them a long triple. Kamm's three hits in three trips to the plate was the best hitting for the losers. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	2	x	8	13	1
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	10	0

Batteries—Rommell and Cochrane; Gray and Ferrell. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 38m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	3	2	5	1	2	0	0	x	13	16	1
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	4	0	11	18	2

Batteries—Pennock, Sherid, Johnson and Dickey, Ferrell, Holloway, Beane and Myatt. Winning pitcher—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and McGowan. Time—2h. 38m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	7	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	x	12	17	1
Detroit	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	4	10	4

Batteries—Marberry and Ruel; Whitehill, Herring and Hayworth, Rensa. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell and Connolly. Time—1h. 53m.

AT BOSTON

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	2	5	1	0	1	x	9	11	2
Chicago	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	7	11	3

Batteries—Gaston and Berry; Thomas, McKain, Walsh, Welland and Tate. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Van Grafian, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 52m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Memphis	46	26	.639
New Orleans	43	27	.614
Birmingham	36	35	.507
Nashville	35	36	.493
Little Rock	36	39	.480
Chattanooga	34	38	.472
Atlanta	33	40	.452
Mobile	25	46	.352

RESULTS THURSDAY

Atlanta 7, New Orleans 6.
Birmingham 7, Mobile 3.
Chattanooga 13, Little Rock 2.
Nashville 6, Memphis 4.

TRIS SPEAKER RESIGNS

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Because of his failure to develop a contender, Tris Speaker, one of baseball's greatest figures, has resigned as manager of the Newark club of the International League. Speaker's resignation was announced June 26 and Jack Onslow, coach, was immediately made acting manager.

Cornell Varsity Returns to Power After 15-Year Lapse

Wray-Coached Boat Wins Major Event at Poughkeepsie—Syracuse Is Second and M. I. T. Finishes Third

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The crews of Cornell University, after a lapse of 15 years, came back to triumph once more at the scene of their honors in the days of Courtney, in the thirty-fourth annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, on the Hudson River course at Poughkeepsie, June 26, winning both the varsity and junior varsity races by wide margins, and taking second place to another Finger Lakes crew, Syracuse University, in the freshman race which opened the program.

The Ithacans showed under the potent instructions of James Wray, former coach at Harvard, a brand of rowing that stood out as by far the best shown this season. Syracuse, with the veteran James A. Ten Eyck still at the helm, was next in the order of performance, with one first, one second and a fourth, while Columbia with two thirds and a fourth was still better than the others who had been mentioned as favorites in the preliminary notices.

The representatives of the United States Naval Academy, and the two Pacific Coast institutions, proved great disappointments, the best that any of them could do being a weak second by Washington to Cornell in the junior varsity race, while the Midshipmen were far in the rear in all three races, and swamped before they could finish in the varsity race. The crew of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on the other hand, did fine work in the varsity race, holding the lead for the first half of the race, and when challenged by California, held its own with effect, to take a good third place close behind the Syracuse crew.

Carefully Planned Race

Not only the victories, but the general performances of the Cornell crews illustrated the old-time power of the famous crews from "Cayuga's Waters." They were evidently living right up to the instructions of their mentor, and the carefully planned method by which they gauged the time of their spurts, and the steady way in which they maintained the distance when they once took the forward position, speeding up the stroke only when the goal was plainly in sight was a strong contrast to other crews in the races, as well as to the rowing by Cornell crews of recent years.

Their stroke was also far slower in the beat than the westerners, or Columbia, which were all inclined to rush the rowing in the earlier part of the race, leaving little in reserve for the final struggle.

Only in the freshman race, when Cornell underestimated the spurt which the Syracusans developed near the end of the first mile, and allowed the ultimate winners to get too great a lead to be overcome, did the tactics fail. Then, though Cornell staged a great sprint near the finish, the pupils of Ten Eyck had a length to the good, while Columbia, which had been the leader from the start, gradually dropped back under the strain of its early sprinting, after leading at one time by more than a length, and was a full length behind the second crew.

In the junior varsity, the Washington crew tried to make a runaway race also, but Cornell bided its time, and holding to a stroke of 30 for the first mile, gradually made up the margin of the Puget Sound eight, and when it hit the piers of the old bridge, at the two-mile mark, started a speedier stroke, running it up to 38 to a minute, and fairly romped away from opponents, finishing a full five lengths, or more than 20 seconds, ahead of the Washington crew, with Columbia coming strong at the finish, and almost taking second place.

Wray's Methods at Best

But it was the varsity race that showed Wray's methods at their best. Cornell was close in shore, with California the next outside. Right from the start, the big powerful crew from Technology dashed into the lead, and by the end of the first mile there was clear water between M. I. T. and all the other crews, which were bunched in almost a straight line, with the exceptions of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, already dropping behind.

The end of the second mile found Technology still in the lead, with Cornell and California running almost neck and neck in second place, while Syracuse, far behind at the mile, was gradually finding its own pace, and drawing up on the others, while Columbia, fighting a close battle with Washington on the outside course, was dropping behind the leaders. But now the young sophomore stroke of Cornell, R. McC. Wilson, staged his try for the lead, and as they came down to the bridge, though still rowing a slower stroke than any of his competitors, he brought his crew ahead by the slightest of margins, and then passed the bridge in full swing to start a sprint as he came out from behind the piers, to bring clear water between the coxswain and the bow of the Technology boat.

Syracuse was now also challenging the former leaders, and gradually passed them to go out after the flying Cornellians. California was also trying to overtake the Charles River oarsmen, but the latter had some reserve, and held the margin, though by a very little, during the balance of the race.

But meantime, Cornell was not satisfied to win, but intended to show that another great Cornell crew was present. Stroke after stroke, it drew farther ahead as the Syracuse crew staged its final effort, and a full four lengths separated the contenders as they swept over the line, with another length separating the Massachusetts crew from second position. The winning crews, order of finish and time:

VARSITY RACE—Four Miles

	Time
1—Cornell	21m. 42s.
2—Syracuse	21m. 54⅘s.
3—Mass. Institute of Tech...	22m. 19s.
4—California	22m. 24⅘s.
5—Columbia	22m. 33⅘s.
6—Washington	22m. 41s.
7—Pennsylvania	22m. 59s.
8—Wisconsin	22m. 59⅘s.
9—U. S. Naval Academy....	swamped

Cornell Varsity—Bow, S. Y. Austin '31, No. 2, A. B. Butler '31; No. 3, G. S. Parsons '32; No. 4, R. J. Heidelberger '31; No. 5, P. J. McManus '32; No. 6, B. B. Clark '31, No. 7, N. E. Scott '30; stroke, R. M. Wilson Jr. '32; coxswain, J. B. Burke '31.

JUNIOR VARSITY RACE—Three Miles

1—Cornell	16m. 39s.
2—Washington	17m. 1s.
3—Columbia	17m. 11s.
4—Syracuse	17m. 25⅘s.
5—U. S. Naval Academy	17m. 30s.
6—Pennsylvania	17m. 30⅛s.

Cornell Junior Varsity—Bow, W. L. Mann Jr. '30; No. 2, L. F. Hartman '32; No. 3, J. R. Shallcross '31; No. 4, E. W. Martin '32; No. 5, C. K. Ives '32; No. 6, J. L. Niles '32; No. 7, B. L. Falk '32; stroke, W. M. Vanneman '31; coxswain, W. E. Mullestein '32.

FRESHMAN RACE—Two Miles

1—Syracuse	11m. 18⅛s.
2—Cornell	11m. 24⅘s.
3—Columbia	11m. 29⅘s.
4—Pennsylvania	11m. 46⅖s.
5—Washington	11m. 47⅗s.
6—U. S. Naval Academy	11m. 52½s.
7—California	11m. 57⅗s.
8—Mass. Institute of Tech.	12m. 1⅛s.

Syracuse Freshmen—Bow, Byron C. Gower; No. 2, Donald B. Vandewater; No. 3, Donald T. McCully; No. 4, Edward D. Meacham; No. 5, Joseph A. Buff; No. 6, Robert P. Johnson; No. 7, Herbert B. McKean; stroke, Thomas Lombardi; coxswain, George A. Cady.

INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA WINNERS—VARSITY EIGHTS

1895—Columbia	21m. 25s.
1896—Cornell	19m. 59s.
1897—Cornell	20m. 47⅕s.
1898—Pennsylvania	*15m. 51⅕s.
1899—Pennsylvania	20m. 4s.
1900—Pennsylvania	19m. 44⅗s.
1901—Cornell	18m. 53⅕s.
1902—Cornell	20m. 5⅗s.
1903—Cornell	18m. 57s.
1904—Syracuse	20m. 22⅗s.
1905—Cornell	20m. 29⅖s.
1906—Cornell	19m. 36⅘s.
1907—Cornell	20m. 2⅗s.
1908—Syracuse	19m. 34½s.
1909—Cornell	19m. 2s.
1910—Cornell	20m. 42s.
1911—Cornell	20m. 10⅘s.
1912—Cornell	19m. 21⅗s.
1913—Syracuse	19m. 28⅕s.
1914—Columbia	19m. 37⅘s.
1915—Cornell	19m. 36⅘s.
1916—Syracuse	20m. 15⅖s.
1920—Syracuse	†11m. 2⅗s.
1921—U. S. Naval Academy	*14m. 7s.
1922—U. S. Naval Academy	13m. 33⅗s.
1923—Washington	14m. 3⅕s.
1924—Washington	15m. 29s.
1925—U. S. Naval Academy	19m. 24⅘s.
1926—Washington	19m. 28⅗s.
1927—Columbia	20m. 57s.
1928—California	18m. 35⅘s.
1929—Columbia	22m. 58s.
1930—Cornell	21m. 42s.

*Three miles from 1921 to 1924, inclusive. †Two miles at Ithaca, N. Y.

JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHTS

1914—Cornell	11m. 15⅗s.
1915—Cornell	10m. ⅕s.
1916—Syracuse	11m. 15⅗s.
1920—Cornell	10m. 45⅗s.
1921—Cornell	10m. 38s.
1922—Cornell	9m. 54s.
1923—Syracuse	9m. 50s.
1924—Pennsylvania	10m. 36⅖s.
1925—Washington	10m. 26s.
1926—Washington	*15m. 40⅕s.
1927—Washington	15m. 12⅘s.
1928—U. S. Naval Academy	*14m. 18s.
1929—Cornell	15m. 21⅕s.
1930—Cornell	16m. 39s.

*Three-mile race.

FRESHMAN EIGHTS

1896—Cornell	11m. 18s.
1897—Cornell	9m. 21⅕s.
1898—Cornell	10m. 57⅗s.
1899—Cornell	9m. 56s.
1900—Wisconsin	9m. 45⅗s.
1901—Pennsylvania	10m. 20⅕s.
1902—Cornell	9m. 39⅕s.
1903—Cornell	9m. 18s.
1904—Syracuse	10m. 1s.
1905—Cornell	9m. 35⅘s.
1906—Syracuse	9m. 51⅘s.
1907—Wisconsin	9m. 58s.
1908—Cornell	9m. 29⅖s.
1909—Cornell	9m. 11⅘s.
1910—Cornell	10m. 40s.
1911—Columbia	10m. 13⅕s.
1912—Cornell	9m. 31⅘s.
1913—Cornell	10m. 4⅕s.
1914—Cornell	10m. 26s.
1915—Syracuse	9m. 29⅘s.
1916—Cornell	11m. 5⅘s.
1920—Cornell	10m. 45⅘s.
1921—Cornell	10m. 32s.
1922—Syracuse	9m. 20⅕s.
1923—Cornell	9m. 27⅘s.
1924—Pennsylvania	10m. 22⅘s.
1925—Syracuse	9m. 59s.
1926—Columbia	11m. 28⅘s.
1927—U. S. Naval Academy	9m. 45s.
1928—U. S. Naval Academy	9m. 42s.
1929—Syracuse	10m. 23⅘s.
1930—Syracuse	11m. 18½s.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Maine Central Railroad reports for May a surplus after charges of $77,515, comparing with surplus after charges of $98,562 for May, 1929.

RAIN DELAYS SEMIFINALS

Katherine Park Scores Upset in Intercollegiate Girls Tennis

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Rain fell on the grass courts this morning causing the semifinal round singles and doubles matches in the intercollegiate girls invitation tennis tournament to be put over until later in the day at the Longwood Cricket Club. The singles semifinalists are Josephine N. Cruickshank '30, University of California; Katherine Park '31, Smith College; Marjorie L. Sachs '32, Radcliffe College, and Dorrance H. Chase '32, Simmons College. Miss Cruickshank hails from the Pacific coast, Miss Park from Englewood, N. J., Miss Sachs from Cambridge and Miss Chase from Dorchester.

All of the singles semifinalists, except Miss Park, will figure in the doubles semifinals. Miss Cruickshank and Miss Chase are teamed together, while Miss Sachs has Fanny C. Curtis '30 of Smith College as partner.

In the last of the quarterfinal round singles matches June 26, which started late in the morning and finished in the early afternoon, Miss Park figured in the first upset of the tournament, defeating the fourth seeded player, Fanny C. Curtis '30 of Boston and Smith College, after a long, three-set battle at 4—6, 6—3, 6—3. The midday heat was the most trying factor, but both girls showed determination and courage. After the match got beyond the second set both girls played cautiously but Miss Park held her advantage after scoring a 3—0 lead in the third set.

Although both contestants were tired they took part in the doubles quarterfinals later in the afternoon. Miss Curtis was on the winning side with Miss Sachs. They defeated a Vassar College team of Mary A. Holbrook and Harriet F. Baker, 6—2, 6—1. Miss Park teamed with Lorna G. Macdonnell, Pasadena, Calif., and of Smith, but lost to Katherine Wiener and Mary Virginia Watson, Smith, 6—2, 6—3. The summary:

INTERCOLLEGIATE INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR GIRLS
SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

Katherine Park '31, Smith College, defeated Fanny C. Curtis '30, Smith College, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Quarterfinal Round

Catherine Boyden and Elizabeth Meyer, Vassar College, defeated Virginia Merrill, Connecticut College for Women, and Mary Louise Carpenter, Vassar, 0—6, 6—0, 6—2.

Josephine N. Cruickshank, University of California, and Dorrance H. Chase, Simmons College, defeated Maribel Y. Vinson and Diane Cummings, Radcliffe College, 6—1, 6—2.

Katherine Wiener and Mary Virginia Watson, Smith College, defeated Katherine Park and Lorna G. Macdonnell, Smith College, 6—2, 6—3.

Marjorie L. Sachs, Radcliffe, and Fanny C. Curtis, Smith, defeated Mary A. Holbrook and Harriet F. Baker, Vassar, 6—2, 6—1.

East and West to Battle for Title

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—East is East and West is West, but the twain will meet in the semifinal round of the Intercollegiate Golf Association championship tournament when Phillips Finlay '31 of Harvard plays Lawrence F. Moller '31 of Notre Dame and George T. Dunlap Jr. '31 of Princeton clashes with Winston Fuller of Southern California.

The quarterfinal matches at 36 holes June 26 saw Finlay defeat Samuel D Perry '31 of Alabama, 2 and 1, and Moller best Capt. Marshall W. Forrest '30 of Yale, runnerup in the last championship, by the same score. In the lower bracket, Fuller defeated Charles S. Eaton '32 of Harvard, 4 and 3, and Dunlap eliminated Samuel M. Parks Jr., University of Pittsburgh, 3 and 2.

The play in the semifinal, again at 36 holes, introduced contrasts in the individual play of the four semifinalists. Finlay has long been one of the longest drivers in golf and his ability to recover from the rough where his prodigious shots often leave his ball is amazing.

Moller a Great Putter

Moller is a long hitter and a great putter. His putting June 26 kept him in the competition, for the rest of his game was not up to the high standard set during the week's play. Dunlap, while not a long hitter, is a serious threat to any opponent around the greens and one of the best putters in the field. Fuller looks like Johnny Farrell and swings like MacDonald Smith, and some of his long irons have been features of the play.

Moller went to luncheon 2 up over Forrest and gave the Yale captain plenty of chances to wipe out the advantage, but Forrest was badly off his best form.

Great Shot by Finlay

Finlay and Perry fought out a great match. They were square after 18 holes and there was no advantage at the end of 27. The deciding hole of the contest gave Finlay a chance to make one of the great shots of his career. He was 2 up going to the seventeenth and needed only a half to close out the brilliant Alabamian. To get his half he pitched the ball from bad rough over a series of wicked traps squarely on the green. Perry's long game was brilliant, but he was loose around the greens.

Fuller had the better of Eaton from the start, although the Harvard man rallied in the afternoon to cut down the six-hole advantage Fuller enjoyed at luncheon.

Dunlap's fine game close to the greens proved too much for Parks, whose play was unsteady at times, especially with his wood shots.

INTERCOLLEGIATE INDIVIDUAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Phillips Finlay, Harvard '31, defeated Samuel D. Perry, Alabama '31, 2 and 1.

Lawrence F. Moller, Notre Dame '31, defeated Marshall W. Forrest, Yale 30, 2 and 1.

Winston Fuller, Southern California, defeated Charles S. Eaton, Harvard '32, 4 and 3.

George T. Dunlap Jr., Princeton '31, defeated Samuel M. Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, 3 and 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	45	31	.592
Allentown	45	34	.570
Bridgeport	41	35	.539
Providence	39	34	.534
Springfield	41	37	.526
Hartford	34	41	.453
Pittsfield	32	46	.410
Albany	30	49	.380

RESULTS THURSDAY

Springfield 13, Albany 3.
New Haven 1, Bridgeport 9.
Pittsfield 10, Hartford 7.
Allentown 4, Providence 0.

Rubinstein Keeps His Lead in Chess

SCARBOROUGH, Eng.—Although Akiba Rubinstein of Poland retained his lead in the international tournament of the British Chess Federation, the fourth round of which was contested June 26, he lost a little ground in consequence of a draw with Yates of England, who, in spite of an inferior position at the time of adjournment, was successful in averting what seemed like imminent defeat.

On the other hand, the two who are pressing Rubinstein most closely—E. Colle of Belgium and Mir Sultan Khan of India—both were victors. Colle won from Miss Menchik of Czechoslovakia and Sultan Khan brought about the downfall of Carl Ahues, the German champion, who heretofore had drawn three times. Other winners were Sir George A. Thomas of London, E. Gruenfeld of Austria and G. Maroczy of Hungary.

Colle, Belgium, defeated Miss Menchik, Czechoslovakia, in a queen's pawn opening after 55 moves.

Gruenfeld, Austria, won from Winter, England, in a queen's pawn opening after 61 moves.

Thomas, England, defeated Sergeant, England, in a Sicilian defense after 59 moves.

Michell, England, lost to Maroczy, Hungary, in a queen's pawn opening after 53 moves.

Sultan Khan, India, defeated Ahues, Germany, in a Vienna opening after 54 moves.

Rubinstein, Poland, drew with Yates, England, in a queen's pawn opening after 45 moves.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Louisville	44	22	.667
St. Paul	37	29	.561
Toledo	36	31	.537
Kansas City	31	32	.492
Indianapolis	30	33	.476
Columbus	31	36	.463
Minneapolis	28	37	.431
Milwaukee	25	42	.373

RESULTS THURSDAY

Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 1.
Kansas City 6, Columbus 1.
Toledo 5, Milwaukee 1.
St. Paul 10, Louisville 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 6, Pueblo 2.
Denver 5, St. Joseph 4.

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THREE ARCHERY RECORDS FALL

Dorothy Duggan and Carl Thompson Lead in Eastern Association Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DEERFIELD, Mass.—The opening day of the annual championship tournament of the Eastern Archery Association, which is in progress here, was marked by the establishment of five new records for the E. A. A. all of which are American records and one of which at least is a world's record.

Three of these records were made by a 17-year-old girl, Miss Dorothy Duggan, of Greenwich, Conn., who won the national round championship during the day's shooting. Miss Duggan's winning score for the double national round was 134-744 which betters last year's mark of 136-732, made by Miss Dorothy D. Cummings of Newton Center. In making this record Miss Duggan turned in a card of 68-434 for her second round which is not only considerably better than any previous record made at an E. A. A. tournament, but better by 36 points than the record of the National Archery Association, which is 68-698 made by Mrs. Howell, in 1895 and, as further showing her prowess with the bow, Miss Duggan made 45-267 at the 60-yard range of her second national round, which is also a record score.

Carl G. Thompson of Pinehurst, N. C., also established two records in the first York round. His total score for this round was 125-607, which is considerably better than the previous record made by Dr. P. W. Crouch, 119-589. But it was in the 100-yard distance of this round that Mr. Thompson made a record of 58-278, which is not only the best American score ever made for the 72 arrows of the 100-yard range of the York round, but is also a world's record.

The attendance at this tournament also established a record for the Eastern Archery Association, there being over 100 on the shooting line. The leading scores:

Double National Round

Dorothy Duggan, Greenwich	134—744
Mrs. P. H. Ball, Deerfield	126—660
Mrs. Elizabeth Rounsville, Pinehurst	119—627
Madeline Dutcher, So. Agremont	119—543
Martha Wilson, Washington	118—570
Mrs. C. E. Kear, Bridgeport	110—520
Mary O'Brien, Greenfield	111—495
Mrs. G. H. Longstreet, Worcester	100—448
Mrs. Lillian Hodgdon, New Bedford	101—445
Helen Hunt, Syracuse	93—421
Edith Grindle, New Haven	89—377

First York Round

C. G. Thompson, Pinehurst	125—607
Dr. P. W. Crouch, Providence	99—475
W. S. Gier, Syracuse	108—452
C. Brownell, Moodus	90—442
D. Fulton, Westport	99—421
J. S. Van Orden, Spring Valley	87—417
C. E. Kear, Bridgeport	85—385
L. G. Chapin, Rockville Center	78—368
W. C. White, Scarsdale	82—340

First American Round

A. W. Dick, Worcester	90—587
Dr. P. W. Crouch	88—576
C. G. Thompson, Pinehurst	88—584
C. E. Kear, Bridgeport	87—519
L. G. Chapin, Rockville Center	87—507
W. C. White, Scarsdale	87—499
J. S. Van Orden, Spring Valley	88—496
D. Fulton, West Point	83—497

Double National Round (Junior Division Girls)

Eversley Childs	81—365
Margherita Childs	71—311
Mary Word, Lynn	22— 70

Single American Round (Boys' Division)

Dole Hallett, Cheshire	78—416
Stanley Richmond, Hanover	78—374
Roy Jordon, Syracuse	59—359
Robert Sherry, Greenwich	75—357
John Adam, Worcester	74—374
Randolph Erskine, Cheshire	66—294

First American Junior Round

John Adam	88—530
Dole Hallett	87—513
Roy Jordon	?. 84—496
Stanley Richmond	83—469
William Stow	82—462

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 10, San Antonio 3.
Wichita Falls 9, Shreveport 1.
Beaumont 12, Waco 4.
Dallas 18, Fort Worth 9.

BY-PLAYS

HARVARD'S ROWING SITUATION IMPROVES

THIS year's Harvard-Yale regatta on the Thames River again showed that in Edward O. Leader Yale has one of the greatest of college crew coaches, and his undefeated varsity eight of 1930 will go down in college rowing circles as one of the very best that he has developed in his eight years of coaching at New Haven. But there is still another interesting side to this year's Crimson and Blue boat race, and that is to be found in the fact that a young coach named Charles J. Whiteside, formerly of Syracuse University, took hold of a very unsatisfactory rowing situation at Harvard about six months ago and, confronted by more than one handicap, developed a varsity eight that rowed over the course in 20m. 30 4-5s., only 27 1-5s. slower than Harvard's great winning crew of 1916, which established the present downstream record for the course. True it is that Harvard lost the race by about 5½ lengths; but the time made by the Crimson would have won 23 of the last 30 four-mile races between the two colleges. In fact, the Harvard crews of 1903, 1916 and 1926 are the only ones that have covered the course in faster time in an actual race with Yale.

All of this would seem to indicate that Harvard was starting to bring its rowing back to normality, and the Crimson followers are forgetting their defeat and looking forward to the future with the greatest of optimism. Coach Whiteside has done well his first season, and before the next three years of his contract run out it is expected that he will have the satisfaction of seeing one or more of his varsity crews finish first. Next year will certainly find him well supplied with material of a higher order of rowing skill than he had to start the present season with, as no less than 28 of the 32 oarsmen, including freshmen, who were at Red Top this year will be back in college next fall for at least one more year. In place of starting the season without a known stroke, as was the case this year, he will have three who have shown their worth under pressure in the persons of Franz Colloredo-Mannsfeld, Jim Lawrence and Gerard Cassidy. Then, too, it must be remembered that Harvard's minor crews all won this year, and the freshman eight was generally regarded as one of the best freshman eights any college has turned out in some time.

On the other hand, Coach Leader will face next season with the loss of five of this year's varsity eight, including that great stroke, Woodruff Tappen, and the oarsmen coming up from the freshman crew, the junior varsity and the combination eight have all tasted defeat at the hands of Harvard. Yale is indeed fortunate that she has Leader to coach again next year, as he is sure to build a good crew out of whatever material is at hand; but Coach Whiteside and the Harvard oarsmen of 1930 appear to have served notice on their Blue rivals that from now on they will hold their end up on the Thames river, even against the best that Leader can turn out.

HOW ABOUT A REFEREE?

If the proposed world's fancy-shot championship match between the star billiard players, Isidro Ribas of Spain and C. C. Peterson of St. Louis, is actually arranged, they may have a hard time getting a referee. The point is that in this fancy-shot game they would have to have two tables, and each player would go through a list of fancy shots, the winner to be decided on who completes the list with the least shots and who does the work with the best ball action. The referee at ordinary championship matches has enough difficulty, simple as his duties are; in view of which it would take a super referee to handle a fancy-shot match.

WOMEN'S CRICKET INCREASING IN BRITAIN

This summer women in Britain are playing the national game of cricket in a more serious and extensive manner than ever before. The day of "Test Matches" between English and Australian representatives of the fair sex is too remote to bear discussion; but, then, coming events cast their shadows before, and already there is a weekly journal entitled Women's Cricket, edited by Miss Marjorie Pollard (a well-known English field hockey internationalist), and read with avidity, one can be sure, by members of the 50 clubs now affiliated with the Women's Cricket Association. This organization has been in existence for four years, it has an individual membership of 450, and it claims allegiance from 45 of the biggest girls' schools in the country. There has been vague talk of a women's intercounty championship on the lines of the men's time-honored competition; but at present there are no leagues or tournaments of any sort. During this summer the W. C. A. is scheduled to play 28 matches at least in various parts of the country, including tours in Durham, Scotland and Devonshire, and, as a finale, there will be a "Women's Cricket Week" at Colwall, near Malvern.

Gregory S. Mangin Beats H. W. Austin

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Gregory S. Mangin, New Jersey star, defeated Great Britain's ranking singles player, Henry W. Austin, 9—7, 10—8, 6—0, in a match which lasted nearly two hours, June 27. Young Mangin, in his first singles appearance on a center court, rudely shocked British tennis aspirations. The King and Queen arrived just in time to see the closing phase of the match.

The Newark lad had Austin at a draw, 8 games all, in the second set, the American having won the first, when their Majesties reached the scene, affording them a brief moment's breathing spell while the crowds paid homage to the British rulers.

Wilmer L. Allison, of Fort Worth, Tex., defeated G. P. Hughes, of England, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

Mrs. J. L. Colgate and Miss C. Tyrrell defeated Cecilie Aussem and Miss Mianne Palfrey in the women's doubles 6—8, 6—3, 7—5.

Helen M. Jacobs, California star, advanced another round in the women's singles defeating Mrs. W. D List of Great Britain in straight sets, 6—0, 6—1.

In the mixed doubles Elizabeth M. Ryan and Jack Crawford defeated O. G. N. Turnbull and Mrs. J. E. Hill, 6—3, 6—3.

Henri Cochet, the French tennis star, defeated H. K. Lester of Great Britain, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

W. T. Tilden and Hans Timmer of Holland defeated Landry and Grandguillot, 8—6, 4—6, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Wilmer L. Allison and Miss Edith A. Cross paired to defeate G. R. Sherwell and Miss V. H. Montgomery of England, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won her match from Miss M. Canters, Holland star, 6—0, 6—1.

Bill Tilden and his German partner, Fraulein Cecilie Aussem came through as expected in their first-round match in the mixed doubles, June 26, defeating F. J. Perry and Miss M. Heeley of England, 6—1, 6—4.

The Italian team of Baron H. L. de Morpurgo and P. Gaslini defeated E. H. McCauliffe, United States student, and his English partner, S. W. Harris, 7—5, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Edith A. Cross, veteran San Francisco player, and Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, youngest member of the United States women forces from Boston, combined to defeat Mrs. L. P. Antrobus and Miss F. James of England, 6—4, 6—1.

Johnnie Doeg and G. M. Lott Jr. won their second hard match of the day, June 26, defeating F. R. L. Crawford and G. E. M. De St. Croix of India 6—0, 4—6, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3.

ARMY FOUR RALLIES TO TIE KNIGHTS, 9-9

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTBURY, L. I.—The United States Army polo team from Mitchell Field tied the Aiken Knights, 9 to 9, on the No. 1 field of the Meadow Brook Club here June 26. The Army four was trailing going into the last chukker, but a rally of four goals tied the score. The match was a practice affair.

The brilliant playing of Lieut. H. W. Kiefer for the Army and G. H. Bostwick for the Aiken Knights featured. Lieutenant Keifer was an important factor in the Army four-goal rally in the final chukker, while Bostwick scored four of his team's five goals. The summary:

U. S. ARMY	AIKEN KNIGHTS
No. 1—Capt C. H. Wilkinson	G. H. Bostwick
No. 2—Lieut M. McD. Jones	P. S. Iglehart
No. 3—Capt. P. P. Rodes	S. B. Iglehart
Back—Lieut. H. W. Kiefer	David Downs

Score—U. S. Army 9, Aiken Knights 9. Goals—Kiefer 3, Wilkinson 3, Jones 2, Rodes for Army; Bostwick 4, P. S. Iglehart 3, S. B. Iglehart, Dows for Aiken Knights. Referee—C. Johnson. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

ROBINS BEST CHAMPIONS

Increase Margin of Lead to Two Full Games—Pirates Win Twice

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Brooklyn	39	22	.639
Chicago	39	26	.600
New York	33	28	.548
St. Louis	30	31	.492
Pittsburgh	28	32	.467
Boston	27	31	.466
Cincinnati	25	38	.397
Philadelphia	23	36	.390

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston at Cincinnati, postponed.
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 5.
New York 12, St. Louis 4.

Brooklyn widened the space between itself and the second-place Chicago Cubs on June 26, when it defeated Manager McCarthy's boys in Chicago, 7 to 1. The Robins are now two full games ahead of the champions. New York tightened its hold on third place in the National League when it won from St. Louis, 12 to 4. The Pittsburgh Pirates moved up a step in fifth position by taking both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia, 1 to 0, and 11 to 5. By these two defeats, the Phillies are now at the bottom of the league. Cincinnati, although it did not play, moved out of last place. The Boston Braves likewise were idle and were forced back into sixth position.

Dazzy Vance went the entire route for the Robins, holding the champions to nine hits, well scattered. He struck out six men, gave only one base on balls and allowed just one run to score. Hack Wilson did the best hitting against Vance, when he had a perfect day with three hits in three times up. Beck came through with two hits for the Cubs. The Robins made 10 hits, Gilbert, Herman and Deberry each getting two. Root, Teachout and Nelson were Chicago's pitchers, the first named being the starter and also the loser. All of the Cubs' hits were singles, while Wright and Herman helped Vance by hitting one double each.

The Giants did some heavy batting against St. Louis pitchers, 20 safe hits being made to score 12 runs. Critz and Leach did the most effective batting, each getting four hits in six trips to the plate. Ott and Allen each made three hits in five times up, one of the former's drives being a long home run. Clarence Mitchell started and finished the game for the Giants, keeping the nine hits he allowed the Cardinals well scattered. Watkins was the only member of the St. Louis team to make two hits, one of them being a triple. Five pitchers were used by Manager Street, Jess Haines, the starter being the loser.

Larry French won a pitching duel from Rip Collins in the first game of the double-header at Pittsburgh. The Pirate star held the Phillies to seven hits and kept them scattered, while Collins held his opponents to four hits. The Phillie pitcher lost his own game in the third inning, when the ball slipped out of his hand while winding up, to let Brickell score from third base before he could recover. Collins himself was the only player on either team to drive out two hits, one of them a double. Brame allowed the Phillies 14 hits in the second contest, but would let only five runs cross the plate. The Pirates made 17 safe hits, one of them a home run by George Grantham. Bartell hit safely four times in five trips to the plate. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—	7	10	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1	9	1

Batteries—Vance and Deberry; Root, Teachout, Nelson and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Reardon, Clarke and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 50m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	2	2	1	1	1	3	1	0—	12	20	2
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0—	4	9	2

Batteries—Mitchell and Hogan; Haines, Grabowski, Lindsey, Haid, Bell and Wilson. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Stark. Time—1h. 17m.

AT PITTSBURGH

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—	1	4	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	7	0

Batteries—French and Hemsley; Collins and Davis. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Scott. Time—1h. 26m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	3	0	1	0	3	1	2	1	x—11	17	0	
Philadelphia	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	5	14	2

Batteries—Brame and Bool; Collard, Smythe, Speece, Sweetland and Davis. Losing pitcher—Collard. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Klem. Time—2h. 9m.

MIDDLESEX AND ST. PAUL YACHTS WIN

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—St. Paul's and Middlesex preparatory schools were victors in June 26 races of the first annual interscholastic regatta held off here under the auspices of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club.

St. Paul's came in ahead of Choate in the first division brush, with Tabor School's yacht in third place.

In the second division Middlesex crossed the finish line of the six-mile course ahead of Hotchkiss, with Morristown in third place.

BERNHARDT WINS TURNFEST

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Emil Bernhardt of Brooklyn was announced June 27 as winner of the individual national championship at the thirty-fourth national turnfest of the American Turnerbund being conducted here. The National Technical Committee, which decides all awards, announced that Bernhardt had won by a narrow margin over Adolph Zink of New York, former A. A. U. gymnastic champion and member of the Olympic team.

SWIMS VINEYARD SOUND

WOOD'S HOLE, Mass. (AP)—Vineyard Sound, a tide and current swept channel between the island of Martha's Vineyard and the southwest shore of Cape Cod, was conquered June 26, reputedly for the first time, by Albert Schofield, 23-year-old East Weymouth youth who swam the 10 miles between East Chop and Nebraska Light in 2h. 9m.

GERMAN YACHTS LEAD, 39 to 23

KIEL, Ger. (AP)—America again trailed in the third day of the German-American yachting regatta June 26. The German boat, Michly, easily led, while the invaders, Oriole, Yankee and Seawing, had to be content with fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively. At the conclusion of the June 26 racing Germany led the United States, 39 to 23.

STRATTON AT TWO STROKES

Two changes have been announced in the Massachusetts State Golf Association handicap list, and more are to be announced later. The two given out June 26 place Emory P. Stratton of the Brae Burn Country Club at 2 strokes instead of three, and Clark Hodder, also of Brae Burn, at 4 instead of 5.

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CAR	MODEL	Points to be lubricated	Lubricants required
Auburn	6-80, 6-85, 8-90, 8-95, 120, 125	20	7
"	6-76, 8-88, 115	39	6
Buick	40, 50, 60, 115, 116, 120, 121, 128, 129	61	6
Cadillac	314, 341, 341B, 353	51	6
Chandler	6-65	51	6
"	31A, Big 6, Royal 75, Royal 85, Royal 8	36	6
Chevrolet	National Four, Series AB	42	5
"	International Six, Series AC	45	5
Chrysler	65, 66, 70, 75, 77	28	6
"	De Soto Six and Eight	37	6
"	Imperial	31	5
"	52, 58, Plymouth	34	5
Dodge	Four, 128 Series	42	6
"	Standard Six, Victory Six, Senior Six	44	6
"	Eight	30	7
Durant	M-2, Star	61	6
"	55, 60, 63, 65, 66, 70, 75	59	7
Erskine	(Current Model)	36	6
Essex	Super Six, Challenger	45	6
Ford	"A"	44	6
"	"T"	34	5
Franklin	130, 135, 137	38	7
Gardner	75, 80, 90, 120, 125, 130, 136, 140, 150	57	6
Graham-Paige	610, 612, 614, 615, 619, 629, 835	51	7
"	621, 827, 837	24	6
Hudson	Super-Six	58	6
"	Eight	39	7
Hupmobile	Six and Eight	42	6
La Salle	(Current Model)	54	6
Lincoln	(Current Model)	52	6
Marmon	74, 75, E75	18	7
"	68, 69, 78, 79, Big Eight	31	7
Marquette	(Current Model)	49	5
Nash	Standard Six (320 and 400)	38	6
"	Special Six and Advanced Six (160, 260 and 360)	46	7
"	Advanced Six, 460, Single Ignition Six, Twin Ignition Six and Eight	38	8
Oakland	All American Six	41	5
Oldsmobile	F	38	7
Packard	Six and Eight	17	7
Peerless	6-60, 6-61, 6-61A, 6-70, 6-72, 6-80, 6-81, 6-90, 6-91, Standard, Master and Custom Eight	36	7
Pierce-Arrow	80, 81	54	6
Pontiac	Big Six	40	6
Reo	Wolverine, Flying Cloud Mate; Flying Cloud Master	33	7
Roosevelt	(Current Model)	42	7
Studebaker	Dictator, Commander, President	39	7
Viking	(Current Model)	41	5
Whippet	Four and Six	38	6
Willys-Knight	56, 66A, 66B, 70A, 70B	39	6

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Household Arts and Crafts

Aids That Make Cleaning Easy

By BERTHA STREETER

VI—Silver Grows More Lustrous

IT WAS the custom years ago to assemble weekly all the silver in the house and clean it. And this was a heavy task. Patterns on flatware were ornate, but at that they could not compare with the big silver cake plate, the sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon holder to match, with their elaborate decorations, and the big tray that held them all. And if each piece was not cleaned frequently and well, the work soon loomed as a formidable undertaking.

Those were the days of silver polish in powdered form exclusively. It was dampened and applied to all silver surfaces, whether the design was raised or deeply imbedded in the metal. Then followed long and laborious rubbing. And although the housewife in those days had her reward in silver that was always bright and shining, and a reputation for being a good housekeeper, to which such an achievement contributed mightily, one can easily imagine that there were times when she wished with all her heart that such success need not be so dearly bought.

The silver cake plate had long reposed on the top shelf of the kitchen cupboard when the first easy way of cleaning the flat silverware became generally known. It was almost with incredulity that home makers first tried that electrolytic method. They put a piece of aluminum in an enameled pan and placed with it the knives, forks and spoons in such a way that the pieces did not touch each other, but each had contact with the metal. Water to cover the silver was measured and to each quart used one teaspoonful of salt and baking soda, or washing soda, was added. Then the water in the pan was brought to a boil and kept there until all signs of tarnish had disappeared from the silver. In gratified amazement the home maker removed each piece, rinsed it in clear water and wiped it, as shining and clean as if she had spent hours of time and energy upon the task.

Improved Methods

It was only a comparatively few years ago that practically every housewife who tried this method of cleaning silver announced her emancipation from the laborious polishing process. But today, even the assembling of the necessary utensils and ingredients for the electrolytic method is considered too much of a nuisance and as requiring too much time. Besides, we had a strong suspicion that each time we cleaned the silver that way, we lost a little plating on the pieces. Only a little bit each time, but it told in the long run. So now we have turned to the polishing cloths that are so convenient for burnishing slightly tarnished silver, and the new silver cleaners that are so easy to use on badly tarnished silverware.

These polishing cloths generally consist of two specially woven fabrics joined back to back, so that on one side is the cloth specially treated for the removal of tarnish and on the other is the finishing cloth for protecting the hands and rubbing up the metal until it shines. These cloths may be used with perfect safety on the finest polished or plated metal surfaces, as they will not scratch or mar. Jewelers use them for wiping silver frequently to keep it looking new and for polishing the finest metals; in high-class garages they are used for rubbing up the plated parts on automobiles; janitors in big office buildings use them for keeping all metal looking like new. So in the home one finds many uses for such a cloth besides that of keeping the tableware spotless.

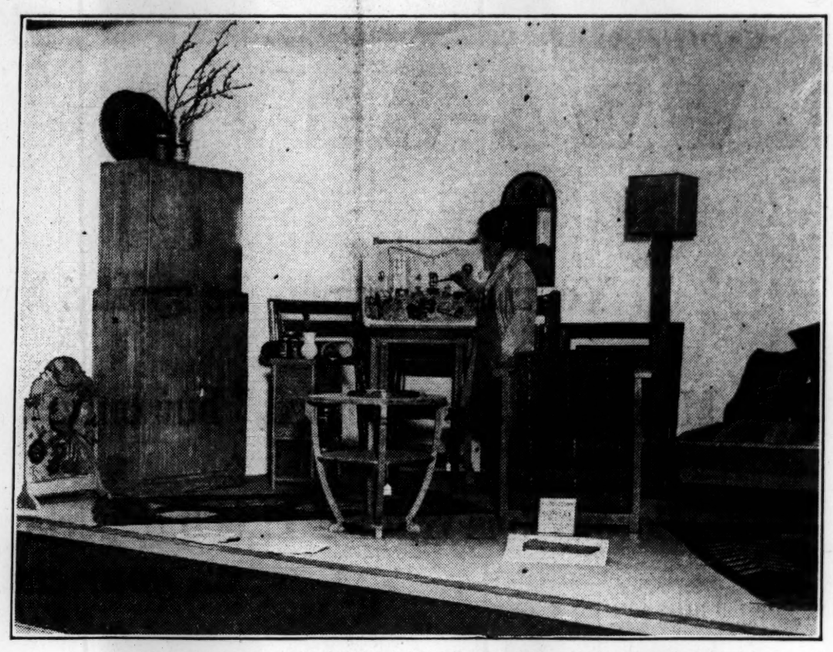
Combined With Other Labor

Some pastes and creams now on the market for cleaning silver may be applied one way or another according to the degree of cleaning required. If badly tarnished, the product is applied with a damp cloth, rubbed briskly, then the silver is polished with a dry, clean cloth. If the pieces are not much off-color, water may be added to the paste in the proportions directed, and the silver dropped into the solution. This is then drained off, the pieces allowed to dry, after which they are wiped off with a dry cloth. This method leaves a high luster that will stand for repeated scaldings before the process need be repeated.

Some women saturate a small sponge with a highly concentrated cleaning solution and allow it to dry. Then, when the dishes are washed and the silver is damp, they use the sponge, just as it is, to rub over any pieces that need cleaning. So the dishwashing and the silver cleaning go on in one operation.

Perhaps the newest thing in conveniences for cleaning silver is the can of cleaning liquid with an opening of such size as to allow the dipping of knives, forks and teaspoons into the container. All one does is dip in a piece of flatware, wipe it and rub it dry—and the work is done. It seems incredible when one remembers the hours our grandmothers polished to get very mediocre results compared with the sparkling brilliance we can get today in only a few seconds.

[This is one of a series of 10 articles which will appear on successive Fridays.]



An Attic Studio Designed and Carried Out by Mr. Rowley of the Rowley Galleries, London.

The Garret Made Livable

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

ATTRACTIVE schemes for transforming a "room in the roof" were shown last spring at the Ideal Home Exhibition in London.

First of all, by way of emphasizing the contrast between old and new ideas of attic accommodation, the attic as it often is was offered for inspection. This room was filled with a collection of lumber—chairs with frayed cane seats, broken carpet sweepers, cardboard boxes, piles of brown paper, and pictures in dilapidated frames—and torn wall paper sagged upon the walls. To see a similar room decorated and furnished by modern furniture makers was an object lesson in the furnishing arts, and served to illustrate what can be done with rooms of all kinds gone shabby.

A little room, for instance, the work of Michael Dawn, a young designer and furniture maker in Bedford, had as prevailing tone a warm pink which suggested that the setting sun was peering in at the tiny attic window. Ceiling and walls alike were covered with a paper having a skyscraper design in soft pastel pink, gray, mauve and buff. The walnut furniture was made up in sectional units which could be easily moved about and put in different relationship to one another if it were desired to change the aspect of the room from time to time. These included little bookshelves two feet high and two feet six inches wide, a gramophone cabinet, and a delightful little oblong table that could be moved to the fireside or any desired spot. Then there was a divan, covered with a delightful "Eric Bagge" fabric in cinnamon, soft flesh-pink and cream, and convertible into a bed. This was placed on a base of walnut that gave it a most dignified appearance, a similar base having the same effect on a big stuffed chair. The carpet was an English Axminster in a broken water color effect laid on a surround of brownish peach felt. It was preëminently a room to rest and think happy thoughts in.

An Attic Studio

An attic studio is a practical idea, for if there is no roof light it is easy to put one in. What a jolly room it can be was exemplified by a well-known desgner of furniture, the head of the Rowley Galleries, who is also noted for his happy knack in assembling original decorative effects. He made use of a sloping ceiling to carry it a little further under the roof, and so form a recess for the bed. Contrasting with the white walls, this recess was lined with black and curtained with a very gay plaid cotton in green, peach, mauve, and blue. Placed behind the curtains nobody would suspect the presence of the bed.

A charming little circular table, with trays below diminishing in size, the top one in limed oak and the lower two in green lacquer splashed with gold, was a most attractive feature. Two other furniture items deserve notice as being equally pleasant and practical in design. One was a big square chair of limed oak with green-lacquered arms. The seat was formed of three mattress-shaped cushions. The design was so good and complete in itself that the majority of visitors probably failed to suspect its possible conversion into a bed by letting down the arms, using the cushions as a mattress, and the wedge-shaped cushion at the back as a bolster.

The other item was a little wall bureau which can be fixed to the wall from which it protrudes only about three inches. It has a let-down locker flap for writing on with a recess fitted with sloping containers for stationery. Below is another locker for magazines and newspapers. It is the most space-saving design that could be imagined and would be just the thing for a boy's home work.

Oak boarding with handmade rugs was the suggestion offered for flooring, and as there is frequently no fireplace in an attic, a substitute was shown in a tall panel of light oak with a circular panel picture of inlaid wood at the top, in front of which stood a small electric stove.

A bedroom for a girl, designed and carried out by the same furnishing artist, might have reconciled any young occupant to an attic. Here again the paper, a broken wash design in shades of palest sea-green, was carried over walls and sloping ceiling. A mauve pile carpet formed a background for woven reproductions in linen thread of the old rag rugs. In this setting modern furniture in jade-green or gold with a combed surface was effective. The square wardrobe was in gold and a narrow dressing-table in green, with an unframed panel mirror. The silvered bed-head had a clever little cupboard inclosing a light which shone through narrow glazed openings, and the bed cover was in striped silver and green slub rep, with an oval embroidered cushion repeating the mauve touch which was seen again in the pillar of a tall floor standard lamp set in a silver base.

Cooling Beverages

Limeade for Six

Cook until a sirup forms the thinly-cut rind of 1 orange in one-half of a cupful of water and one-half of a cupful of sugar. Then cook the mixture three minutes. When it is cool, strain it and add the juice from four limes and one-half a cupful of strawberry juice. Dilute with charged water and pour into glasses which are one-third full of chopped ice.

Orangeade for Six

Boil together one-half a cupful of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of water and the grated rind of 1 orange. Allow this to cool and add 2 cupfuls of orange juice and 3 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Serve when it is thoroughly iced.

Lemonade for Six

Cook three-fourths to 1 cupful of sugar and 8 cupfuls of water until they form a sirup. Chill and add the juice from six lemons.

Improved Brush

Remove the mop from an ordinary mop stick, insert a scrubbing brush and clamp it there in the same manner as if it were a cloth, letting the clamp cross at the middle of the brush. The brush then can be used over the porch or other floors just as effectively as if one got down on one's knees to use it, but without one's having to stoop at all, for the mop handle is managed just the same as if a mop cloth were being used.

The Refrigeration of Foods

IN PLANNING meals ahead to the best advantage, there always arises the question as to the capacity of the refrigerator and the temperature it will maintain. If the capacity is small and the temperature over 50 degrees Fahrenheit, one is limited to few foods; more would be apt to spoil before they could be used. But if a temperature less than 50 degrees Fahrenheit can be maintained, many kinds of food can be kept as long as a week or more without impairment of either taste or wholesomeness.

This means that the home maker can buy more economically because she can purchase in larger quantities and take advantage of bargain prices. She can cook food in larger quantities, too, with a consequent saving of fuel and time, and there is no need for throwing away food left from a meal because it may be kept perfectly in the refrigerator until the family palate will welcome it again.

Proper Placement

Many home makers could preserve food longer with ice as the refrigerant if they would take advantage of the laws of refrigeration. For all parts of the refrigerator are not equally cold. It is this inequality in temperature that causes the circulation of air. The cold air about the ice, or the freezing unit in the mechanical refrigerator, falls to the bottom of the cabinet and in doing so forces upward the lighter warm air. So the coldest part of the refrigerator chilled with ice is directly below the opening into the ice chamber, and the coldest place in the mechanical refrigerator is directly below the freezing unit. The warm air, being lightest, is forced to the top of the refrigerator, so the warmest place in the cabinet is above the top shelf, and the shelf below that is cooler, but not as cold as the bottom of the cabinet.

If dishes are crowded together the circulation of air is impeded, with the result that the warm air is not chilled as fast as it should be to cool the refrigerator and the temperature in the cabinet rises. The presence of dishes of warm food has the same effect, so they might just as well be in a cupboard as far as temperature is concerned.

These facts are the housewife's key if she is to get the most from refrigeration in keeping supplies. They are especially important to remember when ice is the refrigerant because in the great majority of such refrigerators now in use it is impossible to maintain a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

In Order of Preference

As it is most important that milk should be kept sweet, the bottles should be placed directly below the opening in the ice chamber in the old-style refrigerator. Incidentally, milk may be kept very much colder if the bottles are set in a container and surrounded with cold water in which a piece of ice is placed. Other foods that should be placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator include meat, fish, cream, butter, broths and evaporated milk.

In the next coldest section should be put eggs, leftovers and cooked foods. Articles like fruits and vegetables with no odor, fats, cooking and salad oils, dressings and preserves, all demand less cold than the other foods mentioned, so they may well be kept in the upper part of the compartment.

Opening the refrigerator door often and leaving it open for one reason or another always raises the temperature within. So it is a great help in maintaining the proper temperature to keep certain kinds of food always in the same place. If eggs and butter, for instance, are always in their individual spots, one can open the refrigerator, get the supplies and close the door in much less time than if they must be hunted for. A tray and a table placed conveniently to the refrigerator door also help one to get the supplies out quickly, so the door will be kept open the least possible time.

With the proper placing of food, the circulation of odors from one dish to another can be eliminated. Foods having odor, like melons, cheese, apples and cabbage, should be so placed that the cold air on its way to the cooling unit will have but a short way to travel before the odor will be lost on the ice or frost. If such foods are placed on the bottom shelf, the odor will be carried to everything above them. On the other hand, foods that readily absorb odors, like milk and butter, are best stored where they will be cooled by the purified air fresh from the cooling agent.

With Electric Refrigeration

With the advent of electric refrigeration considerable emphasis has been laid upon covering foods kept in the refrigerator. Many women seem to think this is because food dries out more quickly in the electric refrigerator than one using ice. This does not cause the trouble as much as the fact that food is kept longer in the electric refrigerator and so shows a greater shrinkage and wilting than was the case when it could be left only a day or two.

Doubtless many women have desired to possess the new container for fresh vegetables advertised so widely by the manufacturers of an electric refrigerator. This may be duplicated in effect in any refrigerator, regardless of type. The materials should be carefully washed and made ready for use, then placed in a container that will allow only the slightest drying. No extra water is needed; that which clings to the vegetables or greens is enough. Metal boxes with a few small holes for ventilation, or a tin can with a loose-fitting cover, glass jars with loose covers, a large pan with a loose tin cover, or even wax paper wrappings serve admirably. Celery that is wilted, or limp lettuce, so treated and left in the refrigerator overnight comes out crisp and delicious, as do radishes and greens. Green peppers, whole or cut, keep well with the greens.

Fish should be washed quickly, wiped dry, placed in a flat, covered container, or inclosed in parchment paper, and chilled directly under the cooling agent. Meats should be kept in the same place. With electric refrigeration, roasts, steaks or chops may be frozen when it is desired to keep them on hand. Small families find it quite an economy to buy meat for several meals at one time, and keep them chilled or frozen until needed. Tenderness is also increased by so doing. But the cuts must be thawed out at room temperatnre; it is a mistake to use water for the purpose as much of the nutriment in the meat is wasted thereby. Testing with a skewer or fork will show when the center is thoroughly thawed. Left-over cooked meat may be kept in any part of a refrigerator that maintains good temperature, if it is well wrapped in parchment or heavy waxed paper.

Soft cream cheese and cottage cheese retain their freshness when kept cold. Bulk cheese should be well wrapped in a cloth wrung from vinegar, then the package wrapped in tough paper. Sandwich fillings, seasoned butter for sandwiches and appetizers, creamed cheese, liver pastes and minced ham packed with soft butter or a little ham fat over the top are all convenient supplies that require little space but are a great help in putting up lunches, packing a picnic hamper, entertaining on short notice or in getting the regular family meals.

All these conveniences, and more, are possible if one has modern refrigeration to depend upon when planning meals ahead.

Pressing Pleats

PRESSING pleats in skirts, especially tiny pleats, is more easily done if a great quantity of pins is used. Put the skirt on the ironing board with the bottom to the right-hand end of the board. Fold over each pleat to its proper place, putting in a pin at the bottom-most edge to hold it securely to the board. The pins should be placed slanting so that the heads extend out beyond the bottom of the skirt. Then, when the left hand is used to pull the material tightly to keep the whole length of the pleats in place while pressing with the iron in the right hand, the pins placed slanting away from the skirt will not come out.

After approximately eight or ten pleats have been fastened down, a damp cloth is put over them. On top of the damp cloth, place a dry one (finely woven cheesecloth is good for this). Then run the iron along to steam the pleats, holding firmly the material with the left hand so that the pleats will come out the same width all the way from top to bottom. Finally take out the damp cloth and finish up with only the dry one over the pleats. Continue with another group, pinning them securely first and then pressing.

Certain kinds of printed silks take the iron directly without the use of a cloth, but most plain-colored materials will show a very ugly shininess if the iron is used directly on them. Whenever the iron is used on the silk itself the iron should not be too hot. Samples of the material can be tried out first to see whether the iron is harmful.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

THOSE who have followed the articles in the news columns concerned with the recent international conference of women, know that rural women from many different parts of the world have been assembled in Vienna. The official meeting place of these women was an imposing room in one of the palaces. Coming from homes widely separated geographically, and varied as to types, from farm homes and plantations as well as small country hamlets, they met to discuss rural home life as it is viewed by wives and mothers in those homes.

Representatives from Jugoslavia reported that their government supported a women's educational movement that made available to rural women more than 50 courses of study and training. Teachers in village schools in that country are being given special training to enable them to be of greater service to rural women.

India sent representatives who reported 60 new branches of an educational and social organization designed to be of especial interest and service to rural women. Germany has nearly 2000 branches of a similar organization. Norway numbers a total membership of 20,000 women organized as a rural group. In England and Wales there is a membership of 270,000 women who hold educational institutes and in other ways work for the development of the best in rural life.

* * *

International friendship was a topic which was discussed with much fervor and sympathy. Rural sentiment everywhere has always been strongly in favor of peace, and women of these districts are beginning to raise their voices in no uncertain tones against war as a destroyer of homes and a mistaken way of settling difficulties. Now that these women are so well organized their influence along these lines will be stronger than ever.

An interesting thought developed at this convention to which the rural women came was that the ultimate motive for all rural education was occasionally lost sight of, although it was always present in the consciousness of those most deeply concerned. For instance, an observer might consider that a campaign for kitchen improvement had for its prime motive an easier, more attractive place in which to work. Efficiency and beauty of surroundings are but a means to to the end that there may be released more time in which to cultivate those things which enrich the happiness of home life.

The time when the fine arts were thought to be at home only in the town; were to be considered in some measure as a substitute for the beauties of nature which were supposed to be the only form of art desired or appreciated by rural people, has given way to a new understanding of the ability of those who live constantly surrounded by nature to discover the thought and character which they may detach from all this loveliness and place conspicuously in the foreground of home decoration and home life.

* * *

A worker in the division of farm population and rural life in the United States Department of Agriculture once said that the concept of a rationalized farm home should be a great factor in restoring to home economy some of the influence lost in the last few decades through the bewilderment of the family in the midst of rapidly developing social institutions. When the farm home "comes back" in power and function, we shall find art occupying its rightful place in the economy of the household. The abundance of nature will but give the greater opportunity to the discerning eye and ear to select the thought that thrills all hearts with delight. The countryman will not hesitate to assimilate all the works of art that the town can afford; and he will live a better life on the farm because his house and home are founded on beauty as well as on work.

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Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Add onion and celery to stock, bring to the boiling point, let boil three minutes, strain and pour over soaked gelatine. Add lemon juice and when mixture begins to stiffen, add meat, pimentos and chopped parsley. Turn into wet mold, and chill. Remove from mold, and cut in slices for serving.

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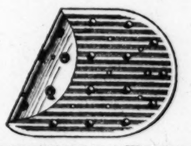

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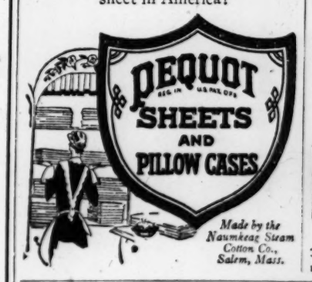

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THE HOME FORUM

Emerson's Ideal Poet

NOT yet have I read very extensively in the poetry of Alfred Noyes. However, if an intensive reading of his prose will absolve one from the measure of this reproach then am I free indeed. Especially will this be the case if my reading and rereading of the essay by Noyes on "The Poetry of Emerson" be taken into account. Of my many readings of this essay I have not kept count. I return again and again to this remarkable essay. Perhaps there are others who are like to Noyes in their praise of Emerson as poet. I have not met them. With one possible unimportant exception they all deal out their praise for Emerson in strict measure as if afraid to say too much. But it is not so with Noyes. He has "always believed" Emerson "to be the greatest poet of America."

It is this conclusion that has drawn me again and again to the reading of the essay. He has spoken the word of praise that I cannot speak. And I am glad for that. Noyes is a poet as I am not, nor ever hope to be. I want to believe that he has grounds for judgment that I have not reached. It is good to hear a man talking about Emerson's poetry as once I used to talk about his prose. Yet, as I write that, I wonder if Noyes does not go beyond Emerson's own estimate of himself? In saying this I am not thinking particularly of the self-deprecatory letter that Emerson once wrote to Carlyle with regard to his poetry, when he said: "I do not belong to the poets, but only to a low department of literature, the reporters, suburban men." This is Emerson using language for protective purposes. I prefer his comment to Miss Peabody: "I am not a great poet—but whatever is of me is a poet." But Noyes says that Emerson is America's greatest poet. Until I read this, I confess that, in my dullness, I had never realized this. I am glad if this tribute can be given to Emerson, but, so far as I myself am concerned it must always be within quotation marks. At the last I prefer Emerson's opinion concerning Emerson's poetry to that given by Noyes.

Yet I think that I am at one with Noyes in one respect with regard to this matter, and that is, that even though Emerson, thus far, were America's greatest poet, there is a day coming when America will have a greater. And Emerson has limned the portrait, howbeit somewhat hazily of that greater poet yet to be. I would that all would-be poets would read, for the encouragement of their modesty, even at the price of the diminution of their output, Emerson's essay on "The Poet." Speaking for myself I know that it has saved me much postage, and many editors much work. We learn why Emerson counted himself not great when we read his opinions concerning the true poet. For Emerson, "The poet is representative. . . . The poet is the sayer, the namer, and represents beauty. He is a sovereign and stands on the center. . . . The poet . . . is emperor in his own right." Thus Emerson in his prose. In his poetry he is no less emphatic:

"This, at least, I dare affirm.
Since genius too has bound and term,
There is no bard in all the choir,
Not Homer's self, the poet sire,
Wise Milton's odes of pensive pleasure,
Or Shakespeare, whom no mind can measure.
Nor Collins' verse of tender rain,
Nor Byron's clarion of disdain,
Scott, the delight of generous boys,
Or Wordsworth, Pan's recording voice,—
Not one of all can put in verse,
Or to this presence could rehearse,
The sights and voices ravishing
The boy knew on the hills in spring."

Constantly Emerson returns to the thought that there is no higher task given to man than to be a poet. "All that we call sacred history," he says, "attests that the birth of a poet is the principal event in chronology."

"Let the great world bustle on
With war and trade, with camp and town;
A thousand men shall dig and eat;
At forge and furnace thousands sweat;
And thousands sail the purple sea,
And give or take the stroke of war,
Or crowd the market or bazaar;
Oft war shall end, and peace return,
And cities rise where cities burn,
Ere one my hill shall climb
Who can turn the golden rhyme."

With regard to his own poetry Emerson knew two things well, the two things that are all a poet needs to know primarily, namely, the weakness of his strength and the strength in his weakness. Knowing these two facts with regard to himself Emerson was all the more able to evaluate impartially those whom men called poets. When he writes concerning the literature of England he finds that poetry has become "low and prosaic; only now and then, as in Wordsworth, conscientious; or in Byron, passional: or in Tennyson, factitious. But if I should count the poets who have contributed to the Bible of existing England sentences of guidance and consolation which are still glowing and effective—how few!" Of "Pope and his school" he writes that they "make poetry fit to put around frosted cake." But in our day Chesterton says, "Pope was really a great poet; he was the last great poet of civilization." And what of Sir Walter Scott's poetry? Just this, that it reads like "a rhymed traveler's guide to Scotland."

This is criticism that almost amounts to censure. We see why the plaint should be so heavy when we read that "the best office of the best poets has been to show how low and uninspired was their general style, and that only once or twice have they struck the high chord." As I write this I am wondering if Emerson would have been altogether pleased with the generous praise accorded him by Noyes. Perhaps, for complement to his compliments the words of Lowell are apposite. "Emerson wrote by preference in what I have ventured to call the normal respiratory measure—octosyllabic verse, in which one common expiration is enough and not too much for the articulation of each line." Lowell takes Emerson to task for "a trick of verse" which he "occasionally, not very often, indulges in," namely, "the crowding of a redundant syllable into a line." Noyes will not have his hero treated so. He is at pains to show that the seemingly occasional misplaced accent in some line of Emerson's poetry is actually an anticipation of a technique yet to be developed.

With Noyes all the geese in Emerson too easily become swans. He proves, with regard to Emerson as poet, that Lowell is dull of hearing; Arnold is mistaken; Poe's music becomes as a tinkling cymbal; while, on the other hand, in one poem, "Bacchus," is found that which is equal to Shakespeare's "most bewitching lyric." By the phrase "punctuality of a planet" he founded something like a school. Kipling is debtor to Emerson. It is all very interesting. I am glad for every generous word of praise that can be given Emerson for his poetry. Yet I remember that Emerson, metaphorically speaking, did look into the mirror, and did not see there the lineaments of America's greatest poet. I recall that once he hailed another who might be that. And some say that Emerson's choice stands today. Untermeyer, writing eleven years ago on the occasion of the Whitman centenary said: "In the centenary of Whitman, American letters celebrates its own birthday." Its birthday—but, surely not its best day.

Still do the lovers of great poetry hunger for the highest excellence. However great the poets of our day, tomorrow holds the promise of a greater. Let no one quote what Shakespeare wrote, what all pessimists quote, about tomorrow. We have Browning and Emerson who have spoken also on this matter. We quote only from Emerson: "The experience of each age requires a new confession, and the world seems always waiting for its poet." And from his poems, this:

"I wait the bard and sage,
Who, in larger thoughts, like fair pearl-seed,
Shall string Monadnock like a bead."

So wait I, but not for the poet alone of one mountain's glory, but for him (or her) who shall take the measure of a galactic universe and the measure of an eon and gather the universe into the glory of his rhyme. Then, having touched the farthest star, let him (or her) go where time and space are not, and in larger thoughts than ever before,

"Add the gleam
The light that never was, on sea or land;
The consecration, and the Poet's dream."

Poet yet to be: Emerson's ideal poet: the world is waiting, waiting for you.

F. S.

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Via Corrado, Anticola. From an Engraving by Harry Morley

Antarctica Conquered

Vast frozen Southland! Those who dared defy
Your challenge now have reached their native shores,
As heroes honored, crowned with highest fame.
And never can you hold again mankind
Aghast before your snow-capped mysteries,
For even your most secret fastnesses
Are now a region mapped by human skill.

Your conquest called for qualities of thought
Among the noblest recognized by men:
Alertness, vision, fortitude, resolve,
Desire to serve the race, and earnestness
That meant a consecration rarely found—
Impelled withal by love for deeds well done.

The world is richer far since these brave men
Have forced your ice-bound mountain peaks to yield
Obeisance. Humanity has grown
To broader views and wider consciousness.
No more can superstition rear its head
To terrify the world and make men shun
Your glacial regions as invincible.

The veil is lifted! Onward now the march
To further conquests, larger victories,
Until mankind shall rise in majesty
To prove dominion over all the earth.

ARTHUR S. HOLLIS.

The Mediterranean

It is lovely to be sailing; there is nothing but ocean on all sides as far as the eye can see. Mile after mile of watery surface passes in under the ship's bow and glides out astern, but far off on the horizon new wastes of water appear as fast as we can eat them up. Apparently we are making no progress at all, and yet the ship is jogging along and the screw turning. . . .

The same sheet of water constantly moves in under us, blue or mother-of-pearl in color, indolent, slothful, in long swells which lie across the watery surface like great sleeping mollusks. Occasionally, a faint speck appears in the north or south horizon—a promontory on the coast of Sardinia or Africa; but its effect is distant, immaterial, by no means disturbing the impression of an eternity slowly gliding by.

The Mediterranean.

At times of a sullen green, opaque and viscous, like molten bottle-glass. Again it shines like an opal in its pale milk color; or the whole surface breathes hot indigo. Or, it may be a crystal in its reflections, and so transparent, so nearly ethereal that our shadows pass right through it and distinctly fall upon the glinting back of a gray shark following us faithfully a few fathoms down. Great numbers of big jellyfish cruise in the clear and vibrating element in rhythmic jerks; silver-scaled fish and long sinuous threads of mucus dart out to either side of the ship's keel. . . .

On the morning of the fifth day, Spain shoots forth like a violet rocky wall, rising straight out of the sea, its upper edge covered with clouds. As we approach, the highest cliffs recede; blue glens open up and green valleys, entire promontories step forth from the mass and advance into the foreground—until they finally reveal themselves as capes projecting several miles out from the coast proper. And although the cliff had seemed to drop right down into the sea, we discover a broad and fertile lowland in front of it. This is the famous Huertas, the most fruitful plain on earth, constituting a belt along the coast from Barcelona to beyond Malaga in the south, a distance of more than a thousand miles.—MARTIN ANDERSEN NEXO, in "Days in the Sun."

Maine Village

Primitive old villages are frequent up here in this Maine lake country. Rather more so than in any other New England State. There are some in northern Vermont, a few in New Hampshire. Now and then one passes through the old atmosphere in Western Massachusetts. But here they may be found almost anywhere, . . . reminiscent of hoopskirts, parasols and croquet, where only the blacksmith's hammer breaks the afternoon stillness and tinkling cowbells mark the eventime. Gray would have been quite at home.

Only yesterday did I spend hours of delight in just such a little town. Loitering here and there, now in the store, now in the field with the plowman, on woodshed steps, passing time with the hired man, the peddler and the housewife hanging out the clothes—for it was of a windy Monday. . . . With one of Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" stories, Chester Reed's "Bird Guide," Schuyler Mathews's "Field Book of Wild Flowers," a sumptuous lunch from the Mansion House and this old note-book wherein I wrote many notes which now I cannot read. . . .

There was the long, peaceful village street, just as I had imagined it, calm, quiet, unpretending; with its clean white houses, its fenced front yards, its hitching posts, its elms and maples, its budding lilacs, syringas and chaste snowdrops—sleeping in the afternoon sun. Midway, the village church, of Sir Christopher Wren, green and white beauty if not the grandeur of his lines. And, fitting the day and the scene, completing the picture, Mr. Taylor, who keeps bees, grows the best peonies in town, sings tenor in the choir and wears grey suede gloves.

He stood against a background of shining milk cans upside down on the picket fence; of uncertain age—seventy, perhaps—fresh, immaculate, the embodiment of all that was gentle, correct, orderly and learned. . . .

Yes, I found just such a little town as this. Way up here in the Maine lake country. What a day! — WALTER EMERSON, in "When North Winds Blow."

WHO could forget the enchantment of the motor tour from Rome to Subiaco, through the beautiful valley of Aniene, ascending constantly higher and higher above sea level. This trip is much favored by artists, though their destination often is Anticola Corrado, a medieval village whose women are famed for their picturesque beauty.

En route the travelers have tarried to admire magnificent views of hill and dale dotted here and there with simple dwellings. Or, again, stop is made to visit, though ever so briefly, historic spots of antiquity. At Vicovaro, the church of Sant' Antonio is of particular interest, with its portico of antique columns. Dating from the thirteenth century is a famous palace of the Orsini. Near by an exquisite Renaissance chapel by Domenico da Capodistria with a fine porch by Giovanni Dalmata compensates the artist for however long a journey. On to Mandela the route leads, up through the valley of the Licenza, to the town of the same name. There one stops long enough to scrutinize with undisguised curiosity the mosaic pavement that is claimed to be a relic of Horace's Sabine Farm.

Harry Morley was one of the multitude of artists who dropped his bags and set up his easel at Anticola Corrado.

This engraving may perhaps be accepted as a typical domestic scene, so natural does it appear, and yet so well placed are these figures and so inactive are they all that one grants the artist's license in their arrangement to permit an artistic whole.

The woman about to enter the door of the house with a bundle of fagots on her back is seemingly the only industrious one in the group. The men evidently are enjoying the novelty of posing for the artist, and one of them appears to view the artist with a whimsical, half-humorous turn to his eyes. His companion seems seriously engrossed with the important business of posing.

The mothers with their children are the most appealing of all. The one within the archway at the back holds her wee babe in close enfolded arms. The solemn child at her side, while not quite clinging to her mother's skirt, is still keeping close to maternal protection from the stranger in the near distance.

The woman at the outer edge of the scene with the burden on her erect head seems strangely serious, and the child reflects faithfully the mother's stern expression. Only the pigs in the foreground seem disinterested and blasé. Altogether it is a vivid scene.

Evening Events

When twilight darkens, and one by one,
The sweet birds to their nests have gone;
When to green banks the glow-worms bring
Pale lamps to brighten evening;
Then stirs in his thick sleep the owl
Through the dewy air to prowl. . . .

Now all is still: the field man is
Lapped deep in slumbering silentness
Not a leaf stirs, but clouds on high
Pass in dim flocks across the sky,
Puffed by a breeze too light to move
Aught but these wakeful sheep above.

—WALTER DE LA MARE, in "Collected Poems."

My Aspen-Tree

Whispering white aspen, delicate creature,
tell me the secret of your enchanted nature.
Fairy, feather, flower—
waterfull, moon-bright shower—
you laugh and sigh all day in one spot on the lawn;
can you not run away like a fay, like a faun?

O the laurel stands low and the pine stands high
and the birch holds her skirts like a tripping veiled lady.
Where the noon is cool and shady
green maple lifts its plumes.
and the rolling clouds of chestnut are lit with pale blooms.

O the elm stands still and the oak stands strong,
but I love best my aspen-tree
who curtsies all day long.
O I know best that little unknown
who has no minute's peace,
yet holds her own for all the winds and dances in her place.

GRACE FALLOW NORTON.

Lighting the Desert Fire

We heard at a little distance the brawling of a rivulet, and on the banks of this it was determined to establish our bivouac; we soon found the stream, and following its course for a few yards came to a spot which was thought to be fit for our purpose. It was a sharply cold night in February, and when I dismounted, I found myself standing upon some wet, rank herbage that promised ill for the comfort of our resting-place. I had bad hopes of a fire, for the pitchy darkness of the night was a great obstacle to any successful search for fuel, and, besides, the boughs of trees or bushes would be so full of sap in this early spring that they would not easily burn. However, we were not likely to submit to a dark and cold bivouac without an effort, and my fellows groped forward through the darkness till, after advancing a few paces, they were happily stopped by a complete barrier of dead prickly bushes. Before our swords could be drawn to reap this welcome harvest, it was found to our surprise that the fuel was already hewn, and strewed along the ground in a thick mass. A spot for the fire was found with some difficulty, for the earth was moist, and the grass high and rank. At last there was a clicking of flint and steel, and presently there stood out from darkness one of the tawny faces of my muleteers, bent down to near the ground, and suddenly lit up by the glowing of the spark, which he courted with careful breath. Before long there was a particle of dry fiber of leaf that kindled to a tiny flame; then another was lit from that, and then another. Then small, crisp twigs, little bigger than bodkins, were laid athwart the glowing fire. The swelling cheeks of the muleteer, laid level with the earth, blew tenderly at first, then more boldly, and the young flame was daintily nursed and fed, and fed more plentifully till it gained good strength. At last a whole armful of dry bushes was piled up over the fire, and presently, with a loud, cheery cracking and crackling, a royal tall blaze shot up from the earth, and showed me once more the shapes and faces of my men, and the dim outlines of the horses and mules that stood grazing hard by.—From "Eothen," by WILLIAM KINGLAKE.

Jutland's Sand Mirages

Sea, sky, sand and wind play big parts in making the scenery of the dunes of north Jutland. Range after range of low irregular sand heaps are to be seen to the right and left—to the north and south, and beyond them the sea on three sides—the water of two seas, so that the summer visitors have the opportunity of bathing in both of them. There is no monotony in the landscape, for every hour there is a change, not only in the color, light and atmosphere, but also in the contour of the surface, for the light yellow sand is tossed and battered into shapes that are practically unrecognizable, if one returns the same way. That which seemed to be an open space, previously, has become a hill or valley on the return journey.

Away to the south is Raabjerg Miler, a shadowless mound of glittering crepe-like sand, with no trees to break its round contour; no sound but the booming of the waves; not a blade of grass. The effect is dazzling! Yellow sand and bright blue sky and sea—the color of the Swedish flag, is all that can be seen. Hundreds of people have climbed the mound, some with a guide, others alone, but it is not easy to find one's way, for each step may be likened to a tread mill, or a moving staircase, as one plunges through the shifting mountain of sand. The experience is so entirely different to the usual mountain climb, for one is almost obliged to remove one's shoes, to empty them of their load of sand, or they become too heavy. From the top—when one reaches it—is to be seen ridge upon ridge of sand, and in the distance a lake with green sand reed at its edge, which helps to hold the sand in check.

On a hot summer day, there is a mystic haze over all, through which are seen cities and buildings against the background of the sky. Sometimes there appear to be many lakes and tall trees, as if it were a well wooded country. When the sun is at its height, there is a blue haze over all, and the mysterious pictures appear more Oriental. These sand mirages are ever changing like the sand, at various times of the day, their walls and towers receding as one approaches, never standing upon the earth, but in the sea and sky, as if reflected in a mirror from a distant land. The coast guard and lighthouse men at Skagen tell many a story of the dunes and their mystic light. These inheritors of sand stories have been accustomed to the roar of the surf and the pageant of the mirage from their cradles, and many are the traditions which are written in the sands of Jutland.

Spiritual Stature

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A FAMOUS author has said that the world appears to the young in "borrowed colors"; that youth "seeks for contentment, not within himself, in action and wise effort, but from without, in the kindness of circumstances, in love, friendship, honour, pecuniary ease. He would be happy, not actively and in himself, but passively and from some ideal cornucopia of enjoyments, not earned by his own labour; but showered on him."

Are we still looking to people and to things as the source of happiness? If so, disillusionment and bitterness may seem to appear in our path. When, however, we have tasted in ever so small a way the unalloyed bliss of selflessness, we become willing to press on to the fullness of the joy awaiting spiritual thinking.

In the attainment of peace through right thinking and honest effort, age, as such, plays no part. Some seem unwilling to learn this lesson; while others eagerly grasp its meaning. Indeed, we know that proportionately as unselfed love is manifested in its activities, the world is blessed. Human experiences sometimes seem hard and cruel through lack of love, lack of willingness to think in terms of others, of the community, and not of ourselves—lack of willingness to grow up to the fullness of true selfhood.

Let us, then, be patient with others who are just beginning to be willing to put selfishness behind them and to see opportunities for helping mankind. It seems that oftentimes we learn this lesson only through disappointments in human circumstances, in human love, in human friendships, and through repeated discoveries of the emptiness of human honors and material wealth. But as we strive to practice unselfed love and begin to govern our actions upon this rule, we save ourselves much pain and sadness.

Some may say, I am willing to do this, but I do not see the way to begin. The answer is that earnest desire is always guided and satisfied; for the Father never gives a stone to a petitioner for bread. Just here Christian Science lifts the veil, and shows every honest seeker the right way to work for his own happiness and that of others. It demands, above all else, that motives and actions be tested by the rule of selflessness. Do we shower our affection, love, and compassion only upon those from whom we can expect some liberal return? Are we incidentally pampering ourselves while seeming to be serving others? Or are we manifesting love simply for the joy of loving, regardless of what we may or may not receive? Furthermore, are we really purifying our concept of success, acknowledging that the peace attained in the midst of the doing—not the resultant honor, wealth, or ease—is our real reward? Without peace and confidence, no effort can be truly successful.

Christian Science points to the gracious spirit of the Christ, as voiced by Jesus in the command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." Without the glow of unselfed love, which longs to see burdens lifted from others, duty may seem bleak and hard. The knowledge that evil is unreal, and therefore powerless to bind humanity, comes as Mrs. Eddy's great gift to mankind. Jesus worked out the problem of life for all; but until Mrs. Eddy's revelation of universal good, no one dared believe that all could follow exactly in his footsteps and claim the rightful freedom of the sons of God. Now we no longer need to stand trembling before a manifestation of evil. Through the acceptance and demonstration of the Word, the fact of the omniscience and omnipotence of good, we can confidently expect evil's dissolution into nothingness.

Often the quickest way to ease another's burden is to do our own work well, thus inspiring all who see it to discern the blessings contained in the fulfilling of their own tasks. Conscientious, faithful, and thorough performance of the daily routine brings joy to the worker and inspiration to his neighbor. Not until we are doing our own task well are we ready to make use of opportunities for helping others. And when we can reach out a sustaining hand to someone still struggling with a problem similar to one we have solved, let us pray for wisdom that we may know how and when to help him! Impulsive attempts to aid sometimes hinder more than they help another. An illustration of this truism is Peter's haste to cut off the ear of one of Jesus' assailants. Had Peter been more watchful, he would have helped his Master more. His sudden outburst of zeal sprang not from loving tenderness.

Let us pray to be watchful and wise, tender and true, until a benediction rests upon our lives such as Mrs. Eddy describes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 227), where she writes, "The sublime summary of an honest life satisfies the mind craving a higher good, and bathes it in the cool waters of peace on earth; till it grows into the full stature of wisdom, reckoning its own by the amount of happiness it has bestowed upon others."

Deer Island's Evening

Softly the daylight fades on the river,
Stars come trooping into the dark,
Great pine boughs lean over and shiver,
Fireflies kindle each tiny spark.

Grandly the tide bears toward the ocean,
Obeying an impulse it may not defy,
Sweeping us on with rhythmical motion
Under the archway of mighty sky.

Silvery echoes answer our singing—
Voices of some aerial band,
Or bells of faëry sweetly ringing
From ruined towers of some ancient land.

—MARY NEWMARCH PRESCOTT, in "Poems."

Spectator Essays

It is unquestionable that in this combination both Addison and Steele were at their best. Steele's brilliant initiative and his quick imagination were tempered by the classical restraint of Addison. Steele provided a freshness of perception and a vivid style; Addison, scholarship, artistic sense, and a stability of purpose that went a long way toward sustaining the Spectator through its six hundred thirty-five incomparable numbers.

One may well say incomparable here, for it is in the papers of the Spectator that one finds the essay to have attained its perfection. In the Tatler were contained the best examples of periodical writing thus far produced, but these were no more than a trying out, so to speak, of the medium. It was left for the later journal to appeal so strongly to the general public that Addison could write, "My publisher tells me that there are already (Monday, March 12, 1711) three thousand (copies) distributed every day; so that if I allow twenty readers (the Spectator, like all periodicals of the time, was distributed to the coffee-houses as well as to individual subscribers) to every paper, which I look upon as a modest computation, I may reckon about threescore thousand disciples in London and Westminster." It is natural to suppose that so wide a circle of influence could have been attained only because of the accuracy with which the public's state of mind was gauged, and more than this, because of the urbanity with which "morality was enlivened with wit, and wit tempered with morality."

For, whatever else it may have been, the age of Anne was urbane; it was sure that it knew what it wanted and it was fastidious as to the manner in which its wants were supplied. It could be appealed to only in terms of its interests, and then in terms of an expression subtly forceful and delicately adequate. The result was that in finding its audience, the essay found also its manner, "that peculiar intimacy with the public," according to Leigh Hunt, which, established by Montaigne, augmented by Addison and Steele, and revived by Charles Lamb and William Hazlitt in the nineteenth century, has now become fixed as the chief mark of its identity.

By means of the accuracy with which they observed their generation, then, together with the appropriateness of their manner, Addison and Steele brought about a definite advance in popularizing knowledge, in elevating taste, in inspiring enthusiasm for reform, and, generally, in "making reason and the will of God prevail," if we may borrow the phrase of Matthew Arnold—In Introduction to "Periodical Essays of the Eighteenth Century." Edited by GEORGE CARVER.

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TRADING IS IN SMALL VOLUME AS PRICES SAG

Stock Market Sentiment Is Somewhat Confused—Tone Is Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—The latest glimmer of speculative optimism in Wall Street was very nearly extinguished by still another bear drive in today's stock market.

Prices sagged substantially, but trading was dull. The market had been permitted to close higher on two successive days for the first time this month, which, in the opinion of professional traders, was about the best that could be expected with speculative enthusiasm so close to the vanishing point.

he huge decrease of $371,000,000 in brokers' loans failed to stimulate any considerable short covering. With brokerage loans at their present low levels, Wall Street has been more interested in bank loans on securities, and these loans have tended to increase.

Security loans of New York member banks showed a decrease of about $30,000,000, while their loans to brokers were cut $96,000,000, possibly indicating further shift of loans from brokerage accounts directly to the banks.

Stimulating business news has been scarce. Further railway net operating income reports for May were about the only items of interest to stock market circles, and reports by such roads as New York Central and Southern Pacific showing declines of about 40 per cent from the like period of last year were not encouraging.

The current slump in the textile industry was emphasized by the Department of Commerce's May statistics for wool consumption, showing only about 28,000,000 pounds used, compared with 32,000,000 in April and 42,000,000 in May, 1929.

Wait for Better Conditions

The market rallied a little in the opening transactions, but quickly weakened. Although commission houses report considerable investment buying, there is decidedly no inclination to reach for stocks on rallies. Many brokers feel that pessimism is being overdone, but can find no good reason as yet for putting stocks higher. One stock exchange house said in advices to its customers that "no amount of talking can make a full market until fundamental conditions are right."

Bears singled out Southern Railway and North American for their especial attention. Southern was sent down more than 7 points to another new low, reflecting further uneasiness over the fact that earnings are running behind dividend requirements, although the road appears to have made provisions for this year's payments at least.

North American was sent down more than 6 points to a new 1930 low under 90. Shares losting 5 points or more included Allied Chemical, Northern Pacific, Goodyear and Eastman. U. S. Steel, Radio, General Motors, American Can, General Electric, American Telephone, New Haven, Westinghouse and du Pont lost 2 to 4 points or more.

Among the more volatile issues, Auburn and Case tumbled more than 10.

The commodity markets were again inclined to sag.

The decline which the market suffered most of the day was dissipated in the final half hour when short covering caused rebounds of 1 to 2 points.

Allied Chemical made up all of its seven-point decline.

The close was heavy, and total sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

Bonds Apathetic

The listed bond market was lackadaisical today. Prices held close to the previous day's level in dull and featureless trading, and the volume of sales continued to decline from the peak reached during the heavy selling the forepart of the week.

A few corporation bonds, particularly among railroad obligations, were accumulated in small volume at slightly higher prices, but few important changes occurred in the early trading.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent, and other factors which should influence a robust bond market remained unchanged. The quiet course of prime railroad bonds this week indicates a marked waning of interest among institutions whose buying for weeks sustained this group while the rest of the market followed an erratic course.

Accumulation of railroad bonds on which some gains were shown were unusually small. Chesapeake & Ohio general 4½s, New York Central 5s, Chicago & Northwestern 4s, Pennsylvania 4½s and Southern Railway general 6½s showed rising tendencies.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s touched a new low for the year with a two-point drop. Canadian Pacific 5s were active and lower. Many other issues were dull and motionless.

Utility issues moved narrowly. Such issues as American Telephone 5s, Consolidated Gas 5½s and International Telephone 5s were little changed. The trend among industrials was irregular with fluctuations narrow. International Cement 5s were active and lower. National Dairy 5½s were quiet, and sold at the year's low.

Convertible and warrant issues displayed a preponderance of reactionary sentiment as stocks dipped.

The market for foreign issues was confined to a small list, with prices steady. Sao Paulo 7s, recently issued held at 90, the issuing price.

United States Governments were practically motionless.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK EARNINGS INCREASE

With surplus after charges of $218,887 in May, an increase of 199 per cent over May, 1929, Bangor & Aroostook in that month alone earned the equivalent of $1.40 a share on 141,792 shares of common stock, after deducting one month's proportion of the preferred dividend requirement.

Surplus after charges for the five months ended May 31 of $1,306,931, is equivalent, after deducting preferred dividend requirement for the period, to $8.50 a share on the common stock.

This compares with surplus after charges of $858,905 for the corresponding period last year, equal, after preferred dividends, to $5.34 a share figured on the present amount of stock.

STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

Stanley Company of America reports for the 26 weeks ended March 1 a consolidated net profit of $2,288,705, after charges and taxes, and excluding extraordinary profit arising from the sale of investments. Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., owns in excess of 99 per cent of the capital stock of Stanley Company.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 27	June 26
76½	76½	6	Abitibi pf	100	76½	76½	76½	76½
37⅜	21⅞	1.60	Adams Ex	4300	24	23¼	23¾	23⅝
2⅜	2⅜	2	Alamo Mill	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
23¼	9	..	Adv-Rumely	500	9	9	9	10
41¼	17⅜	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	19½	18⅜	19½	18
156⅜	111	3½	Air Reduc	8800	124	118¼	121¼	122
36	16	2½	Airway El	100	17	17	17	17¼
2½	1	..	Ajax Rubber	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	2600	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	5⅛
15⅛	8	..	Albany PWP	300	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8½
35¼	18	..	Alleghany	3200	19⅞	18⅜	19¼	20
343	232	6‡	Allied Chem	2800	263	247½	262½	254¾
68	48⅛	3	Allis-Chal	2300	51⅞	50	50½	50½
42⅛	24	3	AL Port Cem	100	25	25	25	24
31½	18	2	Amerada	1000	23	22⅜	23	22⅞
39	23⅜	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	24½	23½	24½	..
97⅝	68	2‡	Am Bk Note	400	70⅛	68	68	71
66	61	3	Am Bk N pf	10	61¼	61¼	61¼	..
55½	27	..	Am Bosch	200	30¼	30	30¼	30¼
21¾	8¾	..	Am Br Bov	1200	13	12⅞	12⅞	12½
156⅛	108¼	4	Am Can	51200	118¼	113½	115⅝	117¼
82½	42	6	Am Car & F	1200	50½	48¼	49⅛	49
116	95	7	Am Car pf	100	100	100	100	100
51¼	36⅝	2‡	Am Chicle	400	41⅞	40	40	41⅞
33	9¾	1.60‡	Am Com Ale	400	10	9½	9½	9⅝
101¾	56⅛	..	Am& F Pw	20500	64¼	61⅝	63	62½
111½	106¼	7	Am & FP 7	100	107½	107½	107½	106¾
33⅜	19⅛	2	Am Hawaii	200	25	25	25	25
41⅞	32	3‡	Am Ice	400	35	33¼	35	32½
55⅝	28¾	2‡	Am Int Corp	3200	32¼	30½	31	31⅞
105	83¼	8	Am Loco	1600	48	48	48¼	48¼
51½	30⅛	3	Am Metals	300	34	34	34	35¼
2½	2½	..	Am Piano pf	10	2½	2½	2½	..
119⅝	72¾	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	2600	82½	78	78	80
107	99	6	Am P & L	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	102
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	300	84	83¼	84	83⅜
80	80	..	Am P & L 5%	200	78	78	78	..
39¾	23¾	1½	Am Radiat	8300	28½	24½	24⅞	24⅞
100⅞	51⅛	2‡	Am Roll Mill	8300	54¾	52⅛	52⅝	53¾
67⅜	52⅛	5	Am Saf Raz	400	57¾	57	57¾	57½
54½	46⅞	8	Am Ship Bg	50	50	50	50	..
79½	53	4	Am Smelt	2400	57½	56¼	57⅛	57½
52¼	35⅛	3	Am Sm Fnd	100	36⅞	37¼	37¼	36
55½	42¾	2‡	Am Stores	100	42½	42½	42½	..
69⅞	47	5	Am Sugar	400	49⅜	48¼	48¼	49⅛
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	105	105	105	105
274¼	200½	9	Am Tel&T	10300	208¾	204⅜	206¼	207¾
225⅜	16	..	Am Tel&Tel rts	32600	17½	16⅞	17⅛	17¾
114⅜	106	8	Am Type	100	113	113	113	112¼
124⅞	78⅞	1‡	Am Wat W	6800	85	79⅜	82¾	84¼
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	104¾	104¼	104¼	..
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31⅞
17⅞	6¼	..	Am Zinc	200	8	8	8	8⅜
79⅛	50	6	Am Zinc pf	400	60	58	58	60
53¼	26½	1.50	Anac Wire	300	30	30	30	30
81½	44½	3.50	Anaconda	9800	50¼	48½	49¾	51
37¼	18	1.50	Andes Cop	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23
29¼	19½	2	Arch Dan	200	21¾	21⅜	21½	21½
8¼	4⅜	..	Arm Ill A	200	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
4⅝	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	1000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
65	55	7	Arm Ill pf	100	60	60	60	60
13¾	6	..	Arnold Cons	400	6½	6¼	6½	6
90¼	90¼	7	Art Loom pf	10	90¼	90¼	90¼	..
46⅛	15⅛	2‡	Asso Apparl	800	34	33½	33⅞	34⅜
242½	184	10	Atchison	2800	205	199	199	202
108	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	1200	107	104½	104½	107½
80½	49⅝	..	Atl G&WI	200	50	50	50	51⅜
51⅜	30⅛	1‡	Atl Refin	4700	34½	32⅜	34	34
37	35½	..	Atlas Stores	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
8½	5½	..	Atlas Tack	100	5	5	5	..
263¾	91	4‡	Auburn Auto	4200	103¾	93¼	98⅛	104
10⅜	4	..	Auto Sales	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	1000	53¾	52¾	53¾	52
9⅝	4¾	..	Aviation	400	5¼	5	5	5⅛

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	1400	20½	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜
116	105	7	Baldwin pf	40	105	105	105	..
122⅜	99¼	7	Balt & Ohio	1100	102	99¾	101	100¼
84½	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	80½	80½	80½	..
84⅝	63	3	Bangor & A	100	70	70	70	..
20¾	14	2	Barker Bros	10	14	14	14	..
34	20½	2‡	Barnsdall A	1300	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	21⅝
92	67½	4	Bendrix	2300	30¾	28	29¼	31
57⅜	27⅝	2	Best & Co	1200	42½	40⅞	41	41½
110¼	73¾	6	Beth Steel	3800	79⅞	77⅜	78½	79¾
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	126	125	125	126
29⅞	17½	..	Bloom'dale	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	21½
69	28¾	3‡	Bohn Alum	1300	32	31	31	31
78	70	4‡	Bon Ami A	100	70	70	70	..
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	4500	74¾	73	73	74⅞
50½	24	3	Borg Warner	5000	35¼	33¾	34⅞	25
112	79	4	Bosch & Me	100	88	88	88	..
24⅛	13½	..	Briggs	1400	16⅞	16	16¾	16¾
178⅛	115	5	Bkyn Un G	1200	124	121	124	121
38⅜	11	..	Bruns Term	100	13	13	13	13½
31⅞	19⅛	1	Bucyrus	1800	22	21¼	21⅞	22
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	1100	36½	34⅜	34⅜	36
16⅜	7⅜	1	Budd Mfg	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
14⅜	8¼	..	Budd Wheel	1500	9¼	9¼	9¾	9
74	37½	1.60	Bullard	3900	33¾	30⅜	31¾	32⅜
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	27½
51⅞	29¼	1‡	Burroughs	4000	32⅞	30¼	31¾	31⅜
29⅜	13¼	..	Butterick	100	15½	15⅜	15½	..
112⅜	66⅛	..	Byers	4000	73½	69	71	72⅛

—C—

30	17	2	Campbell	100	17½	17½	17½	..
89¾	48⅝	2	Calu & Ariz	1200	52⅞	51¼	52⅞	53¾
23⅞	13 1½	..	Calu & Heela	1000	15	14¾	14⅞	15½
75⅜	56	5	Canad Dry	100	60	60	60	60
226¾	184⅜	10	Can Pac	1500	189¾	186	186½	187⅞
52¼	45⅜	..	Can Pac N wi	1900	47	46¼	46⅜	46½
362¾	156½	6	Case Thresh	7100	175	169	169	173
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	100	57½	57½	57½	57¾
13⅞	5	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	6	6	6	..
60	10¼	..	Celotex	1400	13¼	10¼	12⅜	14
84¾	60	7	Celotex pf	100	60½	60	60½	..
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	1500	24	23½	23½	24
315	230½	8‡	Cen of NJ	100	236¼	236¼	236¼	..
62½	51	7	Cent Rib pf	10	60	60	60	..
65⅜	43⅛	6	Cerro de P	2200	45½	45	45	45½
15⅞	5¾	..	Cert-Teed	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
67⅞	20½	4.20	Checker Cab	1200	24⅞	23	24⅞	23⅞
82½	51⅝	3	Ches Corp	500	55	55	55	54¼
213⅜	181⅛	..	Ches Ohio rt	1300	18½	18¼	18⅛	18¼
241¾	171	10	Ches & Ohio	2800	175½	174	175	175
10	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
53½	33	..	Chi & E I pf	300	33	33	33	..
17⅞	8½	..	Chi Gt West	800	9½	9	9⅜	9⅛
52⅜	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	400	31	29⅝	29⅝	31
26⅜	12½	..	Chi M&SP	1500	13⅜	13¼	13½	13½
46¼	20½	..	Chi M&SP pf	1400	23	22¾	22⅞	22⅜
89⅞	66	5	Chi & NW	1200	68⅜	67⅜	67⅞	68
37	11¼	..	Chi Pneu	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
135½	95	7	Chi RI	1600	101½	97½	97½	99¾
104⅛	96	6	Chi RI 6%	100	100	100	100	99¼
110⅜	105	7	Chi RI 7%	100	106¼	106¼	106¼	..
32½	20	..	Chick Coo tO	800	20½	20	20	20½
67⅜	50	2.40	Childs	1100	32¼	51	51	52
43	24	3	Chrysler	6400	25⅜	24½	25⅛	25½
205⅝	91¼	..	Coldex Oil	100	14	14	14	14⅛
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	400	172	171	171	171
52	48⅜	3	Coca Cola A	100	50½	50⅛	50⅛	50½
64⅞	50	2½	Col Palm	100	51	51	51	..
35⅜	24⅝	..	Collins&A	1100	23½	20½	22½	20⅝
92	73	7	Collins&A pf	800	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
100½	97	6	Col Palm pf	100	100½	100½	100¼	100½
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	2200	47¼	45	45¼	46⅞
87	58⅛	2‡	Colum Gas	11400	63⅜	61	62⅞	63
199	108	5‡	Col Carbon	6500	123	115	118¾	121½
37⅞	16⅜	.87	Col Graph	2700	19	17½	18¼	18⅞
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	300	25	24¾	24¾	83⅛
95	76¼	6‡	Com Cr 1pf	20	85	85	85	86¾
94	87½	6‡	Com Cr 1st xw	100	85	83⅜	83⅜	85
25¼	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	50	23	23	23	24
55	28⅛	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	700	30⅞	30	30⅝	30⅜
105	105	7	Com Inv 7%	60	105	105	105	..
36	23½	1	Com Sol	8000	22⅜	21⅝	22	22⅛
29¼	12⅜	.60	Commwlth So	12500	14	13½	13¾	13⅜
104¾	69	6	Com So pf	700	101⅝	100¾	101⅜	101⅜
19¾	10⅛	..	Congoleum	2500	12½	11¼	12	11⅞
23⅜	10⅜	2	Con Film	200	18	17¾	17¾	..
136⅞	91⅜	4	Con Gas	35000	105½	101¾	102¾	105½
103⅞	99½	5	Con Gas pf	600	101¾	101¼	101½	102¼
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	400	55	55	55	56
8½	3¾	..	Container B	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	1200	22¼	21	21	21½
7	3⅜	..	Cont Bak B	700	4	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
94⅞	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	1000	73	70	72½	68½
71⅜	50¼	2½	Cont Can	3000	54	52¾	53½	53¼
97⅜	61⅜	4	Cont Dia Fib	800	18	16⅝	16⅞	64
77⅜	50	2.40	Cont Oil	3400	54	53	53	54
8¼	3¾	..	Cont Motors	800	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	4
30½	18⅜	..	Cont Oil	4800	19⅝	19	19	19⅝
40¾	20	..	Cont Shares	8900	22⅜	20	21	22½
111⅜	87½	3‡	Corn Prod	1300	94¼	92⅞	94	93⅞
33	15½	..	Coty	1300	18⅜	17⅝	18	18⅜
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	500	15	15	15	..
93⅝	70½	5‡	Crucible	5000	75	73⅜	75	..
19½	9	..	Cuma Co	100	13	13	13	13½
65⅜	47	..	Cub Am S pf	80	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
48	38⅛	4	Cudahy	200	41	40¼	40¼	40
121⅜	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	117½	117	117	..
14⅞	8½	..	Curtiss Wr	6200	7	6¾	6⅞	7
19⅜	8⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	1300	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	8⅞
111	105	8	Cushman 8%	20	105¼	105¼	105¼	..
90½	55	3½‡	Cutler	300	61½	58¼	58¼	61

—D—

43	24⅝	..	Davison	300	27¼	26⅜	26⅝	27
24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	400	22	21½	22	22
181	146	9	Del & Hud	100	149	149	149	147¾
153	110¼	6‡	Del Lac&W	300	117¼	116	116	119¾
80	51	..	Denv RG pf	500	49	45	46	49
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	300	214	214	214	214
42¾	22	1.20	Devoe & R A	200	23¾	22	22	..
237	138	8	Diamond M	600	209¾	205½	205½	207
8⅜	3⅜	1	Dome Mines	600	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8⅜
30⅜	18	1.20	Dom Stores	400	19	18	19	..
145¼	100½	4‡	Dupont	10800	105	100½	103¼	104¾
1¾	⅝	..	Dupont rts	17000	¾	¾	¾	¾

—E—

255¼	175¾	5‡	East Kodak	3400	195	187⅞	192	193
37¼	19⅛	3	Eaton Axle	2000	22¾	21	21⅜	22¼
114⅞	57⅛	6	Elec Auto Lt	1100	61¾	59	59¼	60½
93¾	4	..	Elec Boat	1000	4½	4½	4½	4⅜
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	45000	66⅝	62⅝	65¼	65⅞
79¼	61½	5	Elec Sto Bat	400	64¼	60	64¼	62
14	8¼	..	Elk Horn pf	20	5	5	5	5¼
107⅛	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5pf	300	103	100	103	..
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½pf ww	200	99	99	99	99½
50¾	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	200	46⅝	46	46⅝	46⅝
63⅜	35⅛	..	Erie	100	38⅛	38	38⅛	38¼
43⅜	12	4	Eureka Vac	1100	14½	13	13	14¼
30⅜	6½	..	Evans Auto L	200	8	8	8	8
76⅜	22	1½	Ex Buffet	300	24	23½	24	..

—F—

50½	34¼	3	Fairb Morse	900	36	35	36	35¼
111⅜	102	7	Fairb M pf	30	108⅛	107½	107½	..
38	25½	..	Fed Dept St	100	26	26	26	26¼
90¼	59⅝	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	100	63	63	63	..
12¼	7½	.80	Fed Motor T	200	8	8	8	8
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	1400	32¾	32	32½	31¾
89¾	56	2.60	Fidelity Ins	600	64½	62½	64½	63
98	92	6½	Filene pf	10	98	98	98	..
61¾	46	2½	First Nat St	900	50⅝	49¼	49¼	49⅜
5½	2⅜	..	Fisk Rubber	2300	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
21	6½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	110	9¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
50⅞	25	3	Follansbee B	300	28⅜	25¼	25¼	..
104½	60½	2	Foster & Wh	7500	77⅞	73⅜	75½	76⅝
56	28½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	1400	29¾	28½	28⅝	28⅞
28⅜	11	..	Foundation	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
57⅜	16¼	4	Fox A	6000	40	39½	40	40⅜
55½	37	4‡	Freeport Tx	2500	39½	39	39¼	39
95½	98⅛	6‡	Fuller pr pf	10	88⅛	88⅛	88½	..

—G—

11¾	5½	..	Gabriel A	400	7½	6½	7	7
7¾	2½	..	Gardner M	600	3	2¾	2⅞	..
16½	7¼	..	Gen Am Inv	100	7⅜	7¾	7¾	..
111⅞	78⅝	4‡	Gen Am Tk	4200	83	78⅜	83	83¾
71⅛	38⅝	4	Gen Asphalt	1200	42½	40¼	41	42¼
38⅛	16¾	2	Gen Bronze	100	19	19	19	18⅞
34½	14	..	Gen Cable	100	14	14	14	14
74¾	32½	4‡	Gen Cable A	500	33¾	32	32	33
101	98	8	Gen Steel pf	500	99⅝	99	99⅝	..
85⅜	60½	1.60	Gen Elec	67800	68⅞	64¾	66	67⅜
117⅛	113⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	117¾	113⅞	113¾	..
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	2900	54½	52½	53¼	54
106½	78	6	Gen G&F cv pf	100	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
111	101	7	Gen G&E 7%	20	105¾	105¾	105¾	..
59¾	40⅛	3‡	Gen Mills	700	42¾	42¼	42⅝	42½
96½	92⅜	..	Gen Mot 5% pf wi	800	93¾	93¾	93¾	93
54½	37½	3‡	Gen Motors	93000	40¼	38	38¾	40⅛
131½	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	1000	126⅜	126¼	126⅜	126¼
44⅝	34½	2.62	Gen Ral Ed	1000	36¾	63½	36¾	36½

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 27	June 26
52⅞	30½	6a	Gen Pub Svc	200	33	31½	31½	32
21¾	9¼	..	Gen O Ad	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
51¼	30	..	Gen Theater	800	32⅞	31¾	32¼	32½
106⅝	75½	5	Gen Ry Sig	100	77	77	77	77
19⅜	11⅛	..	Gen Realty	200	13½	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
106⅛	66½	5‡	Gillette	1000	70	68¾	69	69¼
20⅞	10⅝	..	Gimbel Br	400	11½	11	11	11⅜
38	15½	2	Glidden	1700	16½	15⅝	16⅛	16
19	8¼	..	Gobel(Adolf)	200	9	9	9	9¼
47⅞	34½	2½	Gold Dust	7400	38	36⅜	37½	37¼
58½	22½	4	Goodrich	1500	26	25	25¾	26½
96⅞	57⅜	5	Goodyear	8700	60½	55	57	59⅛
28⅞	8½	..	Gotham Hos	800	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	9½
15⅜	6	..	Gould Cp A	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
13⅜	5¾	..	Graham-P	200	6	5⅞	6	6
10¾	5½	..	Graham-P ctf	300	7	6⅞	7	7
59⅞	18	3	Granby	800	22	20	20½	22¼
34¾	23	2.40	Grand Silver	100	31	31	31	31
22¼	14¾	2	Grand Union	1000	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜
43	29	1	Grant (WT)	200	31	30½	30½	30¾
102	71¾	5	Grt Nor pf	600	74½	74	74	85
99¼	67	..	Grt Nor pf ct	200	73	70¾	73	73
25⅜	18	.75	Grt Nor Ore	300	19½	19¼	19½	19
34½	20	1.40	Grt W Sug	400	21	20¾	21	20⅞
120	110⅜

MARKET FOR LIVE STOCK IRREGULAR

Cattle and Hogs Touch Lows for the Year— Some Recoveries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—Both cattle and hogs sold at new low prices for the year this week, but cattle prices staged a spectacular comeback near the close, and present values were steady to 25 cents higher for the week.

The average cost of Monday's steers, bought at the low day of the year, was $9.87, the lowest average cost since the spring of 1927.

When the top of the hog market touched $9.10, it was 5 cents below the low mark of last November, and goes back to January, 1929, for an equal, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Late last week market agencies on the central markets advised their patrons to cut down cattle shipments and give packers a chance to clear their congested hang rails of beef. Consequently this week's runs were materially lighter than recently, and it was this abridgment in the supply rather than an expansion in demand that accounted for the late spurt in buying.

Cattle sold on Thursday were from 50 cents to $1 higher than at the low of Monday, and both local packers and shippers were active buyers at the advance.

The extreme top was $12.65, and a number of loads of medium weight as well as weighty steers turned from $11.50 to $12.25. It was largely a $9 to $11 market on fed steers and yearlings and a liberal percentage of the run consisted of short-fed offerings that sold all the way from $9 down to $6.50.

Most of the beef cows sold from $5.50 to $7 and cutters from $3.75 to $4.75. Even at the late recovery the demand for stocker and feeder cattle was extremely narrow and a spread of $6 to $8 was buying a better grade of stockers and feeders than has been obtainable at those figures in recent years.

It was the indifferent demand for hogs rather than excessive supplies that accounted for the price reduction that was enforced in the course of the week. When the top touched $9.10 choice hogs were selling freely at $9, scaling all the way from 180 to 290 pounds, with the desirable 130 to 150-pound weights from $8.50 to $8.90. Nearly 40 per cent of receipts are packing sows, and these were bought from $7.60 to $8.35.

Finished weighty lambs continued to meet with buyers' favor and the supply of this kind was limited, but the trade was burdened with half fat light offerings that had to go at a sharp discount.

Sorted native lambs brought from $11.50 to $11.75, and choice Idaho offerings as high as $12.25, but a liberal percentage of the native lambs were sorted out and had to sell from $6.25 downward. Fat ewes sold mostly from $2.50 to $3.50.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate..	3%	2%
Commercial paper	3½@4	3½
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2½@2¾	2½@2¾
Four to six months.....	2¾@3¼	3¾@3¼

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York....	34½c	33⅝c
Bar silver in London	15⅛d	15½d
Bar gold in London	85s	85s

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$96,000,000	$1,519,000,000
Year ago today	82,000,000	1,519,000,000
Balances	42,000,000	211,000,000
Year ago today	34,000,000	179,000,000
F. R. bank credit ..	40,179,010	147,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days 2	@1⅞
60 days 2	@1⅞
90 days 2	@1⅞
4 months 2⅛	@2
5 months	2¼@2⅛
6 months	2¼@2⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Bombay	6%
Chicago	4	Calcutta	6
Boston	4	Budapest	5½
Cleveland	4½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	7½
New York	3½	London	3
Philadelphia	4½	Madrid	5½
Kansas City	4	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	4½	Paris	2½
Richmond	4	Helsingfors	6½
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco..	4	Prague	5
Athens	8	Rome	6
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	3½
Berlin	4	Sofia	6
Berne	3	Tokyo	3.48
Brussels	3	Vienna	5½
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅞	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0392¾	.0392½	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395¾	.1395¾	.139
Germany—mark	.2386⅝	.2383½	.2381
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523½	.0526
Austria—schill'g	.1412¼	.1411¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown ..	.0296	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone ..	.2676½	.2676½	.268
Finland—finmark ..	.0252	.0252	.0252
Grech—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	2.193
Holland—florin	.4019¼	.4019½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750¼	.1750¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2677⅞	.2677¾	.268
Poland—zloty	.1122	.1122	.1122
Portugal—escudo	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.193
Rumania—leu	.0059⅜	.0059⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.1129	.1150	.193
Sweden—krona	.2686¾	.2686¾	.268
Switzerland—franc ..	.1938¾	.1938	.193
Jugoslavia—dina ..	.0177½	.0177½	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2162½	.3125	
Shanghai—tael	.3737½	.3625	*
India—rupee	.3614	.3611	.3650
Japan—yen	.4948	.4946	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso .	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Str Stlments—dol .	.5631¼	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso ...	.3662	.3607	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1132	.1130	.1196
Chile—peso	.1206	.1206	.1212
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	9.8665
Uruguay—peso	.8660	.8800	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00	.99 31-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

COTTON PRICES REACT

NEW YORK (AP)—Thursday's advances were followed by reactions in cotton during today's trading under realizing or reselling by recent buyers who appeared to be influenced by the failure of demand to become more general or aggressive and an easier technical position. July contracts sold off from 13.82 to 13.45, and the new October from 13.16 to 12.87, marking net declines of about 18 to 25 points with the midafternoon market showing rallies of some 6 or 18 points from these figures on covering.

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $11,171,879,000, a decrease of 2.1 per cent. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 8.3 per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	99½	99½
Allegh '50s rct	92	92
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104½	104
Am F Pow 5s	88⅝	88⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	103	102½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95	95
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	82	81
Am Met 5½s	96¾	96¾
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	160½	160½
Am T & T col 5s '46	104⅞	104⅞
Am T & T sf 5s '60	105	104½
Ann Arbor 4s	83	83
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82⅜	82⅜
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF gsn 4s '95	96	95¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	122	122
Atl & Dany 1st 4s '48	64½	64¼
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	108	108
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101¼	101¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96¼	96⅛
Bush Term con 5s '55	97½	97½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102⅞	102⅞
Can North sf 7s '40	111	111
Can Nat 5s Oct	102¾	102¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99	99
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¾	102⅜
Can Pacific 5s '54s	102¼	101⅞
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100½	100½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	38	37½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92 B	98	97¾
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	62½	62½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	51	50
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	98¾	98¾
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109⅞	109⅞
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97⅞	97⅞
Chi & Indiana 4s '52	89	89
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	95
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	99	99
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100	100
Colonial Oil 6s	60	60
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	75	75
Con Coal (Md) rfs 5s '50	46⅜	46¼
Container Corp 5s ct '43	76	76
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	95	95
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¾	93¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95	95
Den & R G n 5s '55	89½	89½
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	92	92
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	99½	99½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	91½	91½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	69	69
Erie 5s '67	91¼	90¾
Erie gen lien	80½	80
Erie gen '75s	91½	91½
Fed Metal 7s '34	99	99
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	65	64
Gannett 6s '43	85	85
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¼	101½
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	102⅞	102¾
Gen Theater '40s	93½	93½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106	106
Goodyear 5s '57	92	92
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105	105
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110½	110½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110½
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	105
Ill Cen 6½s '36	110	109¾
Inland Steel 4½s '78	95	94⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99¼	99¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	62	62
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	61¾	61¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	47	47
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99¾	99
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	73	73
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	108	107½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96⅝	96⅝
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	96¼	96¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106½	106½
L'Autaro 6s '54	80	78
Little Miami 4s	90⅞	90⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41	112	112
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	45	45
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92½	92½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	77	77
Mo Pac 5½s '49	107¾	107¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	80½	80½
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	91¾	91¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	95½	95
N E T & T 4½s B '61	101⅛	101
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107¼	107¼
N Y Chi & St L 4½s '78	96⅝	86⅜
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	107¼	107¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102¼	102¼
N Y NH&H clt 6s '40	105¼	105¼
N Y NH&H cv 6s '48	121¼	121⅛
N Y W'chester & B 4½s '46	86½	86½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	60¼	60
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102	102
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¾	101½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	62¾	62¾
Ont Pow Nlag Falls 5s '43	102¾	102¾
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91	91
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	101¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101	100¾
Penn R R 4½s D	96	95¾
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100⅝	100⅝
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100½	100½
Penn R R 5s '64	104¼	104
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109⅛	109⅛
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¾	102¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93	93
Phil Co 5s '67	100½	100¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	100	100
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	84⅜	84⅜
Phil & Read C & $ 6s '49	97¾	97½
Pitts C C&St L 's A '70	109¼	109½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	92	92
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	86½	86½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104¼	104¼
Pure Oil 5½s 1940	97½	97½
Read rfg 4½s '97	99⅞	99⅞
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	96⅜	96⅜
Richfield Oil 6s	87	87
St. L & S F 4s A '50	89½	89½
St L & S F 4½s '78	90⅞	90¾
St L S W con 4s '32	99¼	99
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97⅝	97⅝
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93⅜	93⅜
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	40	40
Seabd A L con 6s '45	50¾	50¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	40½	40½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96	96
Shell Union 5s '47	94	94
Shell Un 5s ct ww	97¼	97
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	87	87
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101⅜	101½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101	100¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96¼	96⅛
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	104	104
So Bell Tel &Tel 5s '41	103⅝	103⅝
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	97½	97
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97⅝	97⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	89½	89½
So Ry con 5s '94	109½	109¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123½	123½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106	106
Stand Milling 5½s '45	102⅞	102¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¾	102¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98⅝	98⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106	106
Tex Corp 5s '44	102¾	102½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101⅞	101⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	47	47
Third Ave adj 5s '60	24	22⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	107¾	107⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	100½	100¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100⅜	100¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	96	96
Union Pacific 4s '68	90½	89¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91¼	91¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	81	81
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100¼	100¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	100¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	89	89
Wabash 4½s '78	91⅝	91½
Warner Quinn 6s '39	92	92
Warner Bros Pict 6s	100	99½
Western Electric 5s '44	104¼	104¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	83	82½
Western Un r e 4½s '50	98	98
Western Un 6½s '36	109	108¾
Western Un 5s 1960	103	103
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90⅝	90⅝
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103⅞	103⅞
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	99¾	99¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	99¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jun 27	Jun 26
4th 4¼s reg.	102.27	102.28	102.27	102.26	102.27
4th 4¼s reg.	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.23
US 3¾s '47-'51	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.27
US 3¾s '56-'56	105.28	105.28	105.28	105.28	105.30
US 4s '54	108.00	108.30	108.00	108.22	108.20

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	72	71½
Argentine 5½s '62	91¾	91¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¼	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98⅜	98?
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98¼	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98½	98½
Australia 4½s '57	78	78
Australia 5s '55	85	84½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94¼	94¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102¾	102¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109	109
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113	111
Berlin 6s '58	86	86
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	88⅝	88½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	72	72
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	70½	69¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	71⅝	71
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	85	84½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104½	104½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	90½	90½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	81	80¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	81	81
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100½	100¼
Bremen 7s '35	103	103
Brisbane 5s '58	82½	82½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	77	77
Buenos Aires 6s '61	81	81
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	97⅜	97⅜
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100½	100½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	100⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅝	104⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	88¼	88¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89	88¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89	89
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	76¾	76¾
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	92½	92½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109⅞	109⅞
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109	108⅝
Dutch E I 6s '47	101⅝	101⅝
Duke Power 6s	104⅝	104⅝
Finnish A 6½s '54	98	98
French Nat 8S 7s '49	104	104
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅝	117⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅝	122⅝
Germ 7s '49	106¼	106
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88⅞	89
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	92¾	92¾
Greek 6s '68	86	86
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	95	95
Hamburg 6s '46	94¾	94¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	90⅜	90⅜
Irish Free State 5s '60	98¾	98¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	98	98
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97⅜	97⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	90¾	90⅝
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83	82½
Karstadt 6s '43	74⅜	74⅜
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	94¾	94¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	104
Meridionale El 5s '57	100	100
Mex 4s small A '04	12½	12½
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56	85⅜	85⅜
Milan (City) 6½s '52	88	88
Minas 6½s '58 ct	74	74
Minas 6½s '59	75½	75
New So Wales 5s '57	80	80
New So Wales 5s '58	80	80
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92	92
Norway Bank 6s '67	96½	96½
Norway (King) 5s '63	98⅞	98¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¼	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	101½	101½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92¼	92¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89½	89⅜
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103½	103½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	75½	75½
Peru 6s '60	71	71
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	103¾	103¾
Poland 7s '47	84½	84½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	85½	85½
Rhine West '53 ww	90	90
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89¾	89¾
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	96⅜	96½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	96½	96½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	69½	69½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	88	88
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	93¼	93¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Serb Cro & Slov 7s '62	83½	83½
Serb Cro & Slov 8s '62	95	95
Shinyetau El Pw 6½s '52	88	88
Siemens 7s '35	102½	101¾
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	69⅞	69⅞
Soissons (City) 6s '35	104	104
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104½	104⅜
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103⅞	103⅞
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	78½	78½
Tokyo (City) 6½s '61	90	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	86	86
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	100¼	100¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90⅝	90½
Unterelbe 6s '53	83	83
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	95½	95½
Vienna 6s '52	87	87
Warsaw 7s '58	72¾	72¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96⅛	96⅛

DIVIDENDS

Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common, payable Aug. 14 to stock of record July 17, 50 cents on the first preferred, payable Sept. 11 to stock of record Aug. 21 and 50 cents on the second preferred, payable Oct. 9 to stock of record Sept. 18.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Company declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable Aug. 11 to stock of record July 12. Previously the stock had been on a $3 annual basis.

United States Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 26.

Northwest Engineering Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

The Jersey Central extra dividend is payable July 15 to stock of record July 7, instead of Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 5, as stated Thursday, and the regular quarterly dividend is payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 5, instead of July 15 to stock of record July 7.

Massachusetts Utilities Associates declared regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

British Type Investors has declared a dividend at the recently increased rate of 9c a share to holders of record July 1, payable Aug. 1, 1930.

Telautograph Corporation declared an extra dividend of 5 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

New England Creamery Products Company declared the current quarterly dividend of $1.62 and five accrued dividends of $1.62 each on the 6½ per cent prior preference stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 30, 1930.

United States Finishing Company has omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common due at this time. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred was declared, payable July 1 to stock of record June 26.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the A and B convertible preferred, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 13.

Collyer Insulated Wire Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 24.

Devoe & Reynolds declared the quarterly dividends of 30 cents each on class A and B common, placing both issues on a $1.20 annual basis, compared with $2.40 previously; also the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the first and second preferred, all dividends payable July 17 to stock of record July 7.

Truax-Traer Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 21.

Devonshire Investing Corporation declared the regular quarterly common dividend of 50 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

Fairbanks Morse Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 12, and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 12.

American Vitrified Products Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5, and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 19.

Middle West Utilities declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent in common on the common and $1.50, or three-eightieths of a share of common, on the $6 preferred, both payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 15.

Cleveland Tractor Company declares the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania declares the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 30.

Liquid Carbonic Corporation declares the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 19.

General Cable Corporation declares the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Federated Metals Corporation declares the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 11 to stock of record July 2.

Dictograph Products Company Inc. declares a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

Penmans, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 5, and $1.50 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 21.

New York Dock Company declared a dividend of $2.50 on the preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5.

Rio Grande Oil Company of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 25 to stock of record July 5.

Central Railroad of New Jersey declared the usual extra dividend of $2, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 5, and the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable July 15 to stock of record July 7.

Eaton Axle & Spring declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Merchants National Bank of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

National Carbon Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 19.

MIDLAND NATURAL GAS

NEW YORK—Midland Natural Gas Company is planning the issuance of $2,500,000 of 5-year convertible 6 per cent gold debentures to provide funds to be used in part by the company for the purpose of acquiring additional income-producing properties, consisting of more than 23,000 acres of natural gas lands located principally in southwestern Pennsylvania and the adjoining counties of West Virginia. Debentures will be convertible into participating class A stock of no-par value, of which 115,000 shares are outstanding, in addition to 200,000 shares of no-par common stock.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP

Sales of department stores reporting for May in the New York Federal Reserve District averaged 5 per cent higher compared with the same month last year, the New York Federal Reserve Bank monthly review reports. Stocks of merchandise on hand at the end of the month were slightly smaller than a year ago. May sales of reporting wholesale firms, however, showed a decrease of 14 per cent from last year. Total sales of chain stores were below those of April, but slightly larger than those of May last year.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55, De Beers 7½ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 1¼ per cent; discount rates—short bills 2¼@2⅛ per cent; three months 2⅛@2⅛ per cent.

New York Curb

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Ind Ter Ill B	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Ind Pipe Line	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
2 *Insull Util	54	54	54
1 Intercoast Trade	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
3 Inter Nickel rts	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Internat Pet	18	18	18
2 Inter Prod	4	4	4
2 Inter Super Pow	33	32	32
1 Inter Util A	44	44	44
23 Inter Util B	15⅛	14¾	14¾
2 Inter Util war new	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
11 Ital Super deb rt	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
J			
2 Johnson Motor	22⅛	22	22
K			
1 Kolster Brandes	⅞	⅞	⅞
L			
4 Lakey Fdy	4¾	4¼	4¼
2 Lefcourt Realty	16	16	16
2 Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 *Lion Oil	23⅜	23	23⅜
2 Loew's war	9	8⅞	8⅞
2 Lone Star Gas rts	2	2	2
10 Long Is Lgt pf	109¼	109¼	109¼
5 Louis L&E	2¼	2¼	2¼
M			
6 Magdalena Syn	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Marconi Int Mar	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Marine Midland	30	30	30
3 Mavis Bott	1¾	1⅝	1¾
4 Aero Sup B	6	6	6
1 Aero Underwrit	11	11	11
1 Air Invest vtc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 All Am Gen	17	17	17
2 Allied Mills	9	9	9
2 Am Beverage	7	6⅞	7
6 Am Cities P&L B	16¼	15⅝	15⅝
2 Am Colortype	28	28	28
6 Am Com Pow A	23¾	22½	22½
1 Am Com Pow B	40½	40½	40½
4 Am ContOilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 Am Cyan B	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝
2 Am Equities	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
4 Tm For P war	42½	40¼	40¼
3 Am Gas & El	113⅞	111½	111⅔
2 Am Invest B	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
1 Am Lt & Tr new	58¼	58¼	58¼
1 Am Mach & F new	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
1 Am Maracaibo	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Am Nat Gas	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
60 Am Super Pow	23⅜	23⅛

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OCEANIC	11th St. & Wesley Ave.
HANSCOM	8th St. & Atlantic Ave.
SOUTHERN	5th St. nr. Boardwalk
BISCAYNE	8th St. & Ocean Ave.
BREAKERS	Boardwalk & 2nd St.
SCARBOROUGH	720 Ocean Ave.
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HALCYON HALL	1116 Wesley Ave.
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LEARNING URGED AS REMEDY FOR FINANCE IN INDIA

Bombay Committee Reports Easy Credit May Be Source of Danger

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRAS—The draft report of the Bombay Provincial Enquiry Committee observes that while there is considerable room for making credit easier than it is at present in India, facile credit is no panacea for the ills from which the agriculturist is suffering. In fact, too easy credit may prove a source of danger, it says.

"The most serious handicap from which India suffers is its illiteracy," the report says, "and until this handrance is removed very little can be done to improve banking facilities. Adult education is one great remedy, and the Government and district and taluka boards and other public groups whose main work lies in the villages, must coördinate their efforts and evolve a scheme of rural missionary work." The committee also expresses the opinion that the peasant must be educated in the methods of associated effort through coöperation.

Another of its recommendations is the utilization of indigenous banking talent to suit the modern requirements of the country. The committee considers that the indigenous banker's knowledge of local conditions, his traditional, personal contact with the families of borrowers, his inherited skill in banking practice and methods suited to the needs of the country, if judiciously used, would be of incalculable value to the economic development of the country.

It is suggested that indigenous bankers should form a combination on joint stock bank theories. Pooling, concentrating and mobilizing their resources, the indigenous bankers would constitute a formidable agency working on the lines of the ancient guilds of bankers.

BOYS' BRIGADE PRAISED BY GENERAL DAWES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—A tribute was paid to the Glasgow Battalion of the Boys' Brigade recently by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the American Ambassador to Britain. The occasion was the annual inspection on Queen's Park Recreation Ground. He had never seen anything finer from any kindred organization, said the General, and he declared that the massed pipe band was the best he had ever listened to.

The members of the Brigade marched past the General, and they all gave displays which showed their growing interest in the physical culture side of the movement.

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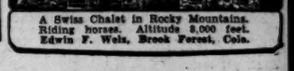

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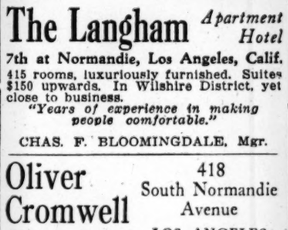

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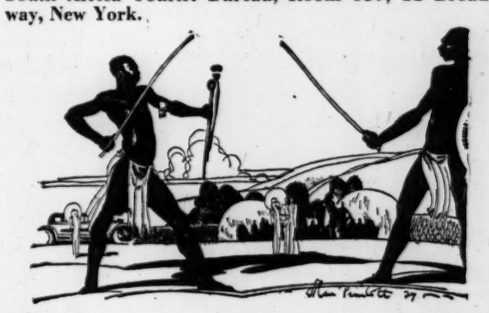

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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Railroad executives and manufacturers of railway supplies assembled at Atlantic City last week in connection with the annual gatherings of the American Railway Association's divisions on mechanical matters, purchases and stores and motor transport. In conjunction with the meetings, exhibits of innumerable companies were shown in the Auditorium—a mammoth building erected for such occasions, as well as for political events, sports and other purposes.

The exhibits dealt largely with mechanical contrivances, and the purchasing agents and storekeepers were present because the handling of materials of this sort represents, perhaps, the most extensive and varied type of purchases made by railroads.

It is customary for numerous railway presidents to address the gatherings on topics of general interest, as distinguished from the more technical papers presented for discussion by members of the several groups, dealing with phases of their highly specialized professions.

Bringing to the meetings a variety of views, the less formal talks gave a timely picture of prevailing thought in the rail industry. R. H. Aishton, president of the A. R. A., for example, cited the remarkable degree of competition now existing between different lines, While it is largely friendly rivalry, he said, nevertheless it emanates from a desire to provide a dependable transportation service.

Improved Coöperation

W. P. Borland, chief of the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission, reported a growing degree of harmony and coöperation between railroads and the commission. This he ascribed to the closer relations engendered by the period of Government control during the war.

Governmental regulation—once opposed by railroads—is now welcomed, he said, in discussing the supervision exerted by the commission.

That motor transport is in its infancy and will continue to expand was the theme of a talk by J. M. Davis, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. He said that 1910 motor coaches cross the Hudson River daily by tunnel or ferry at New York and while this industry is not yet in a flourishing condition, he forecasts a successful career for it eventually.

Motorbus operating costs range from 18 to 33 cents a mile, informal discussions in the motor transport section indicated. The replacement of many branch line trains—with costs up to 75 cents a mile—by motor coaches is saving money in many directions, speakers said.

Long-Haul Bus Travel

In recent months even; a new trend has been noted by railroads, with bus passengers traveling for distances up to 300 miles or more, and it was reported that long-haul bus travel is increasing more rapidly than long-distance rail travel.

Railroads are now operating more than 3000 buses and 6000 trucks themselves, as complements to their rail services, and speakers pointed to this expansion, as well as that in the aviation field, as evidence of progress in keeping abreast of current trends of transportation.

College Men on Railroads

The railroads desire college graduates in their employ, M. J. Gormley, vice-president of the A. R. A., said in discussing a perennial question in rail circles. "But the college man," he added, "is not judged by the number of academic degrees he holds, but rather by his ability, initiative and willingness to work. The man with a college education may be expected to have an advantage over one not thus trained, but such an education is not an unfailing recipe to success."

Exhibits of Devices

Numerous companies had their devices on display, including those of the General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing, United States Steel (which showed a pair of trucks which had run 581,000 miles in passenger service, and another pair in constant freight service for 22 years), the Commonwealth Division of the General Steel Castings Corporation (showing its remarkable cast-steel locomotive beds and car underframes), Ingersoll-Rand, with a model of the Great Northern electric engine used in the Cascade Tunnel; the roller-bearing companies and others.

Outside was a "club coach," this being a luxurious motorbus built by the White Company, and a Mercedes-Benz bus operated by a crude oil engine; an airplane of the T. A. T.-Maddux Air Lines, and, on the railroad tracks, locomotives and cars.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor will be carried on a number of additional trains of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, as a result of negotiations with H. F. McLaury, advertising agent. Among these are the Aristocrat, fast Denver-Chicago train in both directions; Denver Limited and Overland Express, these also being in the Chicago-Denver service; the Ak-Sar-Ben, between Chicago and Lincoln, in each direction, and the new Black Hawk, between Chicago and Twin Cities, both ways. The last two, and the first-mentioned, are palatial trains of new equipment throughout.

Of Interest to Travelers

This newspaper also will be added to the Birmingham Special, of the Southern Railway, northbound, it having been carried only on the southbound train.

Single bedroom sleepers will hereafter be operated by the New York Central in its Twentieth Century and Cleveland Limiteds. Heretofore, these cars have been used only on six to ten-hour overnight runs. The Pennsylvania will place similar cars in its Broadway and Liberty Limiteds.

Fares on the rail-air-line from New York to the coast, by the Pennsylvania-T. A. T.-Santa Fe, will be raised to approximately 7 cents a mile, thus establishing a differential between all-rail and air travel which will be tested to determine the volume of traffic presenting at these rates.

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A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.

Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates

C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

The Beaconsfield

Brookline (Boston), Mass.

"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"

Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests.

Select American Plan Dining Room.

Attractive rooms and suites available for a long or short period.

New Fireproof Garage

GILMAN M. LOUGEE, Manager

HOTEL SOMERSET

400 Commonwealth Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

Within seven minutes to shopping center

Transient or Residential

ROOMS with BATH $3.50 up
EUROPEAN PLAN

Terrace Garden Cafe—Adjacent Garages
Ten minutes' walk to Christian Science church

HOTEL HUNTINGTON

307 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Opp. New England Conservatory of Music
Every Room has Private Bath
Single $2.50-$3 Double $3-$4-$5
From $14 Weekly

Write for folder showing map

About a block from Christian Science church
J. E. GOODENOUGH ELWYN S. MAYO

Hotel Bellevue

Beacon Street

Near large, modern garage.
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Room with bath, $3.50 up.
BOSTON

Hotel Canterbury

14 CHARLESGATE WEST
BOSTON, MASS.

Splendid location overlooking Fenway. One block from Commonwealth Ave. Easy walking distance to Christian Science church.

Massachusetts

For Your Summer Vacation or Week-End Outing

COME on CAPE COD to THE NEW TERRACE GABLES and COTTAGES

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS
MASSACHUSETTS

Warm Bathing—Plenty of Sea Food
NOW OPEN

Every room now has private bath or hot and cold running water.

Tel. Falmouth 1200 WEBSTER L. DRAPER

CLIFF

HOTEL and Cottages

North Scituate Beach, Minot P. O., Mass.
Ideal Playground for Children

"On the Ocean Front"
and Historic South Shore

Halfway between Boston and Plymouth

GOLF, TENNIS, SAFE SURF BATHING, SADDLE HORSES, RIDING SCHOOL and DANCING

Also Operating The Charlesgate one of Boston's Best Hotels
Herbert G. Summers

Ocean House

30 Miles at Sea

NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.

A house of refinement in the Quaint Old Town.

Golf, Bathing, Water 72°, Boating, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Dancing.

FRANK WORTH

Hotel Chequesset

"THE HOTEL OVER THE SEA"

WELLFLEET, MASS.

"The Flower of Cape Cod"

Most uniquely located hotel on the Atlantic seaboard. Out at sea at end of pier. Beautiful combination of sea and country. Bathing 75°. Miles of sandy beach directly bordering grounds. Modern hotel. Land and sea sports.

QUALITY-QUANTITY QUISINE
MARCUS M. HILL, Manager

Plymouth Rock House

PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Situated on one of the most historical spots in America, overlooking Plymouth Rock and Bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open all year round.

CLARK & SAMPSON

The Colonial Inn

EDGARTOWN, MASS.
on Martha's Vineyard Island

Excellent table—sea food, lobsters, fresh vegetables. Boating, tennis, golf; warm safe sea bathing. Fishing.

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The PINES Cape Cod

Cotuit, Mass.

A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages, especially adapted for families with growing children.

Vegetables from our own garden.

$30 to $55 per week American plan
Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis

C. D. Crawford, Manager

Greater Boston

THE VENDOME

Boston

Your home in Boston, a distinguished hotel—preferred by people of refinement for three generations. Rooms are inviting—there is a pleasant lobby, music room, solarium and roof promenade.

The Vendome is near Christian Science church. American and European Plan.

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Karl P. Abbott, Pres.

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455 Columbus Avenue
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Located just off Massachusetts Avenue.

Rates
(All with bath)

Single $2.00 2.50 3.00
Double $2.50 3.50 4.00
Suites for four $5.00 6.00

Nothing higher

Bachelor Quarters — CLUB PLAN

Transient Rates, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Special Permanent Rates

Technology Chambers

8 Irvington Street
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Telephone in every room

Maine

Newagen Inn and Cottages

NEWAGEN-ON THE MAINE COAST

where sea, cliffs and spruce forests meet

Beautiful Newagen rests on the seaward tip of a cape jutting five miles out to sea. (Seven miles from Boothbay Harbor.) Matchless beauty spots abound on the mile and a half of rocky, cove-studded shore which is part of the Inn's 300 acre estate. Ocean swimming pool, archery golf course, tennis, golf, fishing, boating. Hot and cold salt water baths. Good state roads. Ideal for families. NOW OPEN. Write for descriptive booklet.

Delightful cottages to rent with full hotel service.

Address
JOSHUA L. BROOKS, Owner
Box No. 154
Newagen, Maine

Grant's Tourist Home

WELCHVILLE, ME.

A charming little place where you may find quiet rest, or a convenient point from which you may tour New Hampshire and Maine either in your own car or in ours. Fresh vegetables and home cooking for "outdoor" appetites. Our illustrated booklet will tell you all about what we have to offer you here. Please write for one.

The Elm Tree Inn

Raymond, on Lake Sebago, Maine

Twenty miles from Portland on the Theodore Roosevelt highway to the White Mountains. Property borders on Lakes Sebago and Panther. Weekly rates with generous, well-cooked meals. Two in a room, $20, $25 and $30 each; single rooms, $25, $30 and $35; daily rates, $5 and $6. Bathrooms, hot and cold water, electricity; large drawing room with open fireplace. Safe bathing in temperate waters Boating, canoeing, fishing. An excellent tennis court on the grounds. Golf course 15 minutes' drive. A spacious lofty room 56x34 has been set aside for the use of those desiring to conduct or attend special church services. Those seeking a quiet, refined, simple place with beautiful surroundings please send for pamphlet. The Elm Tree Inn Management, Raymond, Me.

BAR HARBOR, ME.

The Only Hotel on the Waterfront

Newport House
and
Cottages

200 Rooms American Plan

THOS. P. JONES, *Prop. & Mgr.*

The Elm House

AUBURN, MAINE

"The Most Homelike Hotel in Maine," Noted for its Table from Coast to Coast

Large, Airy Rooms, Well Furnished and Modern in Every Way

HARRISON HOTEL

on Long Lake, HARRISON, MAINE

In the Switzerland of America ✓ All Sports, Excellent Table, Rates Moderate ✓ *"A Home Away from Home"*

Kennebunkport Inn

One of the newest and most modern equipped hotels in KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE.

42 Rooms, 16 with Bath

Shore, steak and chicken dinners served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Separate Dining Room for House Guests. J. L. Hackenberg, Mgr. Tel. Kennebunkport 205 Tel. Portland F-78129

The Inn is an ideal place for summer tourists.

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MARANACOOK, MAINE

ON PICTURESQUE LAKE MARANACOOK

Select clientele, excellent cuisine, snappy orchestra, dancing nightly, movies, tennis, golf, bowling, bathing, canoeing, excellent game fishing, saddle horses, masques, airplane service, famous spring water, own farm products.

Accommodate 300 Free Booklet
Weekly Rates $30-$35, American Plan
Furnished Cottages $175 to $350 Season

SAM W. PATTERSON, Prop.

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Leading Hotel on State Road, 70 miles from Boston. Thoroughly modern, comfortable and homelike. Directly on Beach.

Golf, Orchestra, Bathing, Fishing, Tennis. Good Roads. Booklet.

Special July Rates.

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"Maine's Most Famous Hostelry"

The Falmouth

PORTLAND, MAINE

Offering Every Service to a Distinguished Clientele.

M. P. HURLBURT, Manager

OCEANIC HOUSE

TREFETHEN, MAINE

Facing "Scenic Casco Bay"

An attractive spot for your vacation. Combination sea and country of rare beauty.

Moderate rates. Open June 23.

Address W. R. STERLING
P. O. Peaks Island, Casco Bay, Maine

Massachusetts

HOTEL PILGRIM

ON THE SEASHORE
PLYMOUTH MASS.

Completely Modernized

CHARLES F. McNEIL, Res. Mgr.

Bungalows by week or month.

Write for Booklet K

Under same management
Hotel Commander, Hotel Continental Cambridge, Mass.
Tower Hotel, Falmouth Hts., Mass.

MORAN HOTELS, Inc.
GEO. B. MORAN, Man. Dir.

Ye Olde Tavern

1760

WEST BROOKFIELD, MASS.

on Ye Olde Poste Road

FAMOUS DUCK DINNER

and Delicious Luncheons. Comfortable rooms and hospitality. A quiet place for rest and study.

MRS. GENE REID, Prop.

LONGWOOD GARDEN HOTEL

ONSET (Cape Cod), MASS.
Onset's Newest and BEST Hotel

Country and Seashore combined. Water temperature 72°. Beautiful ballroom. Weekly program of pleasures. Cool comfortable rooms with and without baths. Hot and Cold shower baths on all floors. Unexcelled cuisine. We GUARANTEE a pleasant vacation. Boating, Bathing, Dancing, Golf, Deep Sea and Lake Fishing.

West Bay Inn

OSTERVILLE, MASS.

CAPE COD

Delightful ocean harbor in front of hotel and beautiful country in rear. Safe boating, bathing, and all water sports. Golf, etc. Write for illustrated booklet. NOW OPEN.

East Bay Lodge

WHY NOT COME TO

Osterville Mass.

FOR A WEEK-END OR VACATION

CAPE COD

CHARLES H. BROWN

The Ferguson

HYANNIS, CAPE COD

Possessing peculiar and distinctive charm which is apparent from the moment you enter the doors. Here is combined the modern idea of service in its highest degree with the fine old school ideals of hospitality. One mile from new Hyannis airport.

WESLEY HOUSE

OAK BLUFFS

South of Cape Cod

House of quiet and refinement. Bathing, Sailing, Golf. Water front location. Sea Food, Lobsters, Fresh Vegetables. 29th Consecutive Season. *Ownership Management.*

ASPINWALL HOTEL

LENOX, MASS.

In the beautiful Berkshires

OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 17TH

Equipment and service that appeal to persons of refinement.

GOLF TENNIS MOTION PICTURES
BATHING ORCHESTRA

May we send interesting booklet?

Winter Resort: Princess Hotel, Bermuda

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ANNISQUAM, MASS.

Open from June to October

Bathing, Boating and Fishing. Three miles from Gloucester on Cape Ann.

MRS. J. A. MANION

On Massachusetts' Famous North Shore

at MARBLEHEAD

HOTEL ROCK-MERE

(20 miles north of Boston)
NOW OPEN

Facing all the yachting of scenic Marblehead Harbor

3 Yacht Clubs Golf Tennis
Dancing in the Fo'cas'le, the unique new Tea Quarters

SEND FOR BOOKLET

Elm Tree Manor

264 PLEASANT ST., MARBLEHEAD

NOW OPEN

Large, comfortable rooms with or without private bath; 5 minutes to beach. Prices reasonable; good food. Transients accommodated. 16 miles from Boston.

Tel. 1242 Booklet on Request.

HOTEL TUDOR

NAHANT, MASS.

Right on the broad Atlantic, only 17 miles from Boston

FINE BATHING, BOATING, FISHING, GOLF
REFINED CLIENTELE

Rates Reasonable

Now open for Forty-fourth Season.
Same Management. A. CATTO

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

THE Maplewood

Forty-third Season
NOW OPEN

ARTHUR W. PLUMB

North Shore Inn

REGISTER AT THE

MAGNOLIA-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

ALL SPORTS MODERATE RATES

Dancing Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, $1.50 the Couple

Hotel Richmond

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

On the Famous Mohawk and Taconic Trails. One of Berkshire Hill's best moderate priced hotels.

J. WALKER, Manager

New Hampshire

Summer Enchantment

On Land and Sea

Richly photographed in full color in our New Brochure . . . . May we send you your copy.

Alluring greens . . . Lively courts . . . Refreshing dip in the Ocean Pool . . . Motor Boating . . . Fishing . . . Symphony Ensemble . . . Wistful dance music . . . Latest movies at the Little Theatre on the Ship. Golden days for the entire family.

WENTWORTH-BY-THE-SEA, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Opens June 25

Shattuck Inn and Cottages

At foot of Monadnock Mountain

JAFFREY, N. H.

REST AND RECREATION

100 Airy Rooms—50 with bath, 30 with Open Fireplaces. Library, Elevator. Supplies from our own farm. Forest Trails. Mountain Climbing. Ponies for saddle riding. Ownership Management. Open all the year. Rates moderate. Tel. Jaffrey 119.

E. C. SHATTUCK

Burkehaven Hotel

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

OPEN TO OCTOBER 1

All rooms have hot and cold running water. Steam heat. Special rates to July 15. Every land and water sport.

HERBERT BREWSTER, Ownership Management

Hotels of Hospitality

EAGLE HOTEL
PHENIX HOTEL

Both hotels operated by Eagle & Phenix Hotel Company. Concord, N. H.

Fountain Court

NORTH HAMPTON, N. H.

GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, SADDLE HORSES

An ideal place for week-end parties. Steak, chicken and lobster dinners our specialty. Our own dairy and vegetables.

CORA EAGLESTON CARNEY, Hostess

Turner's Tavern

BETHLEHEM, N. H.

Open June 14 to October 14

Hot and Cold Running Water and Steam Heat in Rooms

Open Fires Private Baths
Garage

Mrs. MARY TURNER NOYES, Mgr.

INDIAN CAVE LODGE

AND COTTAGES

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Every Water Sport—Golf Nearby Orchestra, Concerts, Dancing

Accommodates 120 Steam Heat

50 Rooms with Bath
SPECIAL JULY RATES

Booklet ERNEST P. BARTLETT, Prop.

Rhode Island

OceanView

The Largest Hotel in
Block Island, Rhode Island

Season June 28th to Labor Day. Capacity 300. Location unexcelled on Atlantic Coast. Porch ¼ mile. Grounds 20 acres. Sports and Amusements for all ages. Table a Specialty. Booklet.

MRS. C. C. BALL

Also THE ADRIAN, June 1 to October 1

A World-Famous Ocean Resort Near Boston—for a day's outing or longer

THE VIKING

NEWPORT, R. I.

125 ROOMS 100 BATHS
PRIVATE BEACH . FINE GOLF COURSES

Restaurants Feature Sea Food

70 Miles from Boston—Route 138

PLIMPTON HOTEL

WATCH HILL, R. I.

White Service Throughout
Bathing, Dancing and all Outdoor Sports

WILLARD A. SENNA, *Manager*

Several fine up-to-date housekeeping cottages for rental

Vermont

Camp Vermont

GRAND ISLE, VT.

a vacation camp on

LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Main house, cabins, tents. Rates $18 to $25.

Tennis, golf, fishing, boating, safe swimming.

Newfane Inn

NEWFANE, VT.

If you desire rest, wholesome food and modern comforts at very reasonable rates come to Newfane Inn 12 miles north of Brattleboro in scenic West River Valley. Booklet.

Mrs. A. E. Whitcomb, *Owner*
Eugene Millette, *Manager*

WINTER RESORT
Cla Reina Hotel, Coral Gables, Fla.

Connecticut

Indian Point House

STONY CREEK, CONN.

Charming country and seashore. Fine Food. Long Established. $25 to $40 per week. Booklet.

The FARRAGUT and STONELEIGH MANOR HOTELS

RYE BEACH, N. H.

The Ideal Vacation Land on the North Shore: Country and Seashore Combined.

GOLF COURSE — BATHING—SADDLE HORSES—TENNIS—DANCING.

Season June 16 to Sept. 20. Cottages for Rent. Write today for Booklet.

F. L. Bennett, Manager

FAMOUS FOR GOLF

2 Courses

White Mountains, N. H.

Bretton Woods

The Mount Pleasant
NOW OPEN!

The Mount Washington
OPEN JULY 3rd

Stock Broker's Office
Direct N. Y. Wire

C. J. ROOT, *Manager*
New York Booking Office:
2 West 45th Street
Room 508

SPEND JULY 4TH WEEK-END AT

Lake Spofford Hotel and Golf Club

SPOFFORD, N. H.

Between Keene and Brattleboro, on Route 9, an all paved highway, rivaling Switzerland in scenic splendor.

GOLF TENNIS CANOEING
SWIMMING RIDING
DANCING

American Plan

SPECIAL JULY RATES

For two persons, double rooms, $10 and $12 per day, without bath; $14 and $16 per day, with bath.

Now Open. Under new management, Roland G. Eaton.

Doubled in Size

Eagle Mountain House

WHITE MOUNTAINS
Jackson, N. H.

125 Rooms, 100 Baths, Elevator

In 350-acre estate of forest and field, overlooking many mountains and beautiful Wildcat Valley. Golf, Mountain Climbing, Bathing, Horseback Riding, Trout Fishing, Tennis, Library, Billiards, Orchestra.

NOW OPEN
C. E. GALE & SON, Prop.

HOTEL ALPINE

In—the—White—Mountains

Established 1890 by James H. Batcheider. Opens June 28. Golf and tennis on hotel grounds. Bathing. Trout fishing. Dance and concert orchestra. All rooms with bath or running water. Elevator. Large sun parlor and ballroom. Accommodates 200. Booklet on request.

North Woodstock, N. H.

Chocorua Inn

Chocorua, New Hampshire

Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of what you may expect here. Won't you write for one?

A. B. Atwood, Proprietor

Mt. Madison House

GORHAM, N. H.

C. B. CHANDLER, Prop

NOW OPEN

100 rooms, 50 baths. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Tennis. Nine-hole golf course. Music. Elevator. A la carte service, 7 to 9 P. M. Booklet on request.

White Horse Villa

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

Beautiful Location in the White Mountains

Bathing, tennis, golf, mountain climbing. Pine woods and river. Fresh farm products. Comfortable house. Come for a happy vacation. Address P. P. SMITH.

BROOKMIRE SHOWS FACTORS FAVORING HIGHER BOND PRICES

"The two main factors determining bond prices, namely, commodity price levels and conditions of the money market, continue distinctly favorable for further advance of fixed income securities," says the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc.

"When commodity prices rise, the decreased purchasing power of money results in a demand on the part of the bond investor for a higher rate of return to compensate in a measure for the depreciation in purchasing power of his income.

"On the other hand, when commodity prices decline and his income increases in purchasing power, he will be willing to accept a lower rate of money return. But the influence of changes in commodity prices on bond prices does not become effective immediately. There is normally several months lag before any definite effect is shown.

"The New York Federal Reserve rate is at the lowest level it has ever reached since this institution was established, and the Bank of England rate is at as low a level as it has reached since 1909.

"The position of both of these important factors—commodity prices and money—gives us a strong indication that the general trend in prices of fixed income securities will be upward for at least several months."

RAILWAY EARNINGS

DELAWARE & HUDSON

	1930	1929
May gross	$3,250,613	$3,570,022
Net oper inc	537,637	759,575
Five mos' gross	15,628,805	16,536,321
Net oper inc	1,937,860	2,638,859

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA

	1930	1929
May gross	$365,087	$441,230
Net oper inc	184,390	233,562
Surp aft chgs	174,536	215,038
Five mos' gross	1,633,089	2,158,591
Net oper inc	670,625	1,109,996
Surp aft chgs	628,466	1,029,951

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE

	1930	1929
May gross	$1,814,069	$2,144,837
Net oper inc	496,448	635,622
Five mos' gross	7,339,777	8,871,303
Net oper inc	1,450,646	2,103,696

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

	1930	1929
May gross	$21,941,618	$26,072,666
Net oper inc	2,919,034	4,892,741
Five mos' gross	106,767,921	123,734,383
Net oper inc	12,504,934	21,048,788

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & OMAHA

	1930	1929
May gross	$1,972,795	$2,079,951
Net oper inc	56,981	210,854
Five mos' gross	10,076,126	10,217,028
Net oper inc	688,115	706,383

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

	1930	1929
May gross	$3,485,253	$4,303,901
Bal for int	487,195	684,686
Surp aft chgs	80,207	259,814
Five mos' gross	17,936,951	21,983,330
Bal for int	2,747,440	4,293,484
Surp aft chgs	698,886	2,145,118

NEW YORK CENTRAL

	1930	1929
May gross	$42,537,678	$51,411,111
Net oper inc	5,850,771	10,009,703
Five mos' gross	207,071,153	240,966,460
Net oper inc	25,796,195	41,380,251

JERSEY CITY

	1930	1929
May gross	$4,745,961	$4,971,490
Net oper inc	640,371	663,318
Five mos' gross	21,930,272	23,348,579
Net oper inc	2,615,301	3,229,625

ST. PAUL

	1930	1929
May gross	$12,041,953	$14,263,998
Net oper inc	735,416	1,821,949
Five mos' gross	58,069,475	66,298,969
Net oper inc	4,375,718	8,538,068

ANN ARBOR

	1930	1929
May gross	$442,455	$534,188
Net oper inc	41,910	105,739
Five mos' gross	2,117,961	2,610,921
Net oper inc	183,177	449,490

RUTLAND RAILROAD

	1930	1929
May gross	$466,365	$548,605
Net oper inc	71,944	102,176
Five mos' gross	2,205,596	2,489,109
Net oper inc	225,678	335,767

ATCHISON

	1930	1929
May gross	$17,477,174	$20,175,246
Net op inc	871,896	3,403,141
5 mos gross	86,893,613	98,509,463
Net op inc	6,658,547	19,125,853

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

	1930	1929
May gross	$12,908,304	$14,623,413
Net oper inc	1,457,642	1,779,881
5 mos gross	66,295,705	74,749,789
Net oper inc	8,313,412	11,362,627

BALTIMORE & OHIO

	1930	1929
May gross	$19,230,278	$21,775,886
Net oper inc	4,091,228	4,961,902
5 mos gross	88,541,682	98,012,278
Net oper inc	14,029,178	17,702,762

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	41	..
do A	22	..
do B	6	..
Am Can Util Corp	8	10
do 1st pf	33	35
Am Insuranstocks un	11½	13¼
Am & Con Corp	19	21
Am Founders Corp	12¾	13¾
do 6% 1st pf	44	48
do 7% 1st pf	48	52
do conv pf	88	..
do war	3	..
Asso Std Oil Stocks A	10¾	11½
Atlantic Sec pf	42½	45½
do warrants	½	..
Basic Industry Shares	7½	8¼
British Type Inv	9¾	11
Century Shares	44	46
Chain Store Inv Corp	1	2½
do pf	70	..
Chain & Gen Eq 6½% pf	60	67
Chartered Investors	22	25
do pf	78	81
Chicago Corp	10¾	11¾
Colonial Invest Corp	23¾	24¾
Community Shares A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	..	50
Cont Metropolitan	5½	9½
Corporate Capital unit	17¼	19¼
Corporate Trust	6⅞	7⅝
Crum & Foster Ins S B	57	61
do 7% pf	100	103
Crum & Foster Inc B	56	59
do 8% pf	106	..
Deposited Bank Shrs N Y	10¼	11
do B 1	9⅝	10⅝
Diversified Trust Shares A	20⅞	..
do B	18½	18⅞
do C	7½	8
Equitable Invest units	18	20
Equity Invest	32	..
Federated Capital	15	17
First Amer Corp	9	9½
Fixed Trust Shares A	18⅜	..
do B	16⅛	..
Gen Equity Corp A	7	8
Granger Trading Corp	19	..
Guardian Inv (Cona)	20	23
do conv pf	20	24
do pf w w	22	26
Guard Pub Ut Inv ww	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Cp	35	45
Incorporated Investors	46½	50
Insull Inv	54¾	56¾
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	93	..
do 6% cum pf	89	..
do A	50	..
do B	21	..
Inv Trust Assoc	19	23
Inv Tr N A A	13⅜	14½
do units	27	28½
Invest Trust of N Y	9⅜	10⅝
Investment Fund of N J	7½	8
Investors Trust Shares	15	17
Jackson & C Sec 6% pf	97½	100
do Assoc	48½	51½
Joint Investors A	30	..
do conv pf	100	108
Leaders of Industry A	10	10¼
Manh Dearb	30	32
Massachusetts Invest	41	43⅝
Mohawk Invest	56¾	59¾
Mutual Management	2¼	3
Nation-Wide Sec B	8¼	8½
North Am Trust Shares	8¾	9¼
No & So Am B	1	3
Northern Securities	128	132
Old Colony Tr Assoc	40	43
Oil Shares units	46¾	51½
Power & Light Secur	52	54
Power & Rail Trust Shares	12	13
Research Investment	25	..
Second Int Sec A	31	..
do 6% pf	42	..
do B	11	..
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	100	105
Shawmut Bank Invest	18	22
Spencer Trask Fund	33	35
Stand Collat Trust	12½	13½
Stand Inv 5½% pf w w	74½	76
Stand Oil Trust Shares	9⅝	10⅝
Syndicate Shares	10⅝	11⅞
S W Straus Inv units	52	58
Super Corp of Amer A	8½	9
do B	8	8½
Trust Std Oil Shares A	9½	..
do B	9⅜	10½
United Capital A un	30	..
do B	40	..
U S & Brit Int B	6	..
do A	23	..
do $3 pf	42	..
U S Elec Lt & Pwr A	35½	37½
do B	9¼	10⅝
U S Shares A 1	10½	11⅝
do C 1	21⅞	..
do C 3	16	17¾
Wedgwood Invest	9	11
do pf	80	85
BOND		
Stand Inv 5s '37 ex-w	86	..

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading. 1

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women, high commissions and generous bonus plan; write for full details. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford, Conn., Dept. 3OS.

ARTISTS

ARTIST COPIES PHOTOGRAPHS, $15.00. TO ANY SIZE. MAIL TO CHIPLEY, 78 PERRY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RANCH, STOCK AND EQUIPMENT for sale; paying investment; no better ranch proposition in the west for size, grazing land and forest reserve rights to run 1000 cattle; best water rights; nice location for Dude Ranch. J. M. PRUNTY Charleston, Elko County, Nevada

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WE want the unusual woman to fill an unusually interesting position on commission basis; applicant need not necessarily have business training but she must have outstanding traits of character and a definite need to succeed. Please write fully giving education, experience and age. BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 360 N. Michigan, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE

IN OSWEGO, N. Y., 1 mile west from business section; all high land sufficient for 900 lots; FRONTAGE ON LAKE ONTARIO 800 feet; desirable for residences, hotels, clubs. FRANKLIN BAYLIS (owner), 438 WEST 116th STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN AND FOR SUMMER SHOPS

Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE

Rooms in select homes $7.00 up
Vicinity Columbia University
504 W. 112th St., New York City Cathedral9549

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ADVERTISING SERVICE

HENRY J. COOPER writes happy, meritorious sales copy and business letters; correspondence invited. 191 Washington St., New York, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9047.

BOSTON, 60 Clearway St., Suite 5—4-room furnished apartment for July and August. Box H-62, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore —4 rooms and bath; also 1-room apartment and bath. Tel. Kenmore 2663.

BOSTON, Back Bay, Opposite Art Museum—Small suites, $30 up; references. Apply Office, 454 Huntington Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 Fifth Avenue—Four large, beautifully furnished rooms, terrace, in apartment hotel, 16th floor, overlooking Washington Square Park, 1 block from Christian Science church; sublease 2 months or longer. Apartment 16 J. Telephone Spring 7000.

NEW YORK, Jackson Heights—Restricted garden apartment section, near church, golf, tennis, playgrounds; private, public schools; 4-room unfurnished co-operative anartment for lease from tenant owner. 37-11 94th St. Havemeyer 3000. ALLEN.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

NEW La SALLE LIMOUSINES

for hire by the month, week, day or whole summer, careful, experienced, liveried chauffeurs (eight-string bodies) long or short trips. La SALLE MOTOR LIVERY, Brookline, Mass. Asp. 9002.

1930 LA SALLE

SEVEN-PASSENGER sedan for hire with chauffeur for all occasions. Regent 7974-R. HARRY J. BROADHURST, Brookline, Mass.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

NEW YORK CITY, 601 W. 185th, Apt. 3 B—Motherly love and care given children any age; Christian Scientist preferred. GAYLE.

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN. No. Scituate, Mass Tel Scituate 107-R.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL

A. J. MOORE

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Office 9 Fletcher Rd., Woburn Tel. Woburn 1678. Shop 18 Union St. Woburn, Mass.

We Aim to Satisfy

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CHESTER, N. H.—Lovely 5-room cottage, piazza; ideal place for rest and study; reasonable. Talbot 2353.

HUMAROCK, MASS.—6-room cottage, improvements, gas and electricity, July 1st to September 6. $325. Call West Newton 0745-J after 6 p. m.

SUMMER COTTAGE for rent overlooking and on shore front of Port Jefferson Harbor; 4 rooms, electric light; excellent opportunities for boating, fishing, bathing and golf. CLIFFORD B. MARSHALL 89-31 161st Street, Jamaica, N. Y. Telephone Jamaica 0285

SUMMER COTTAGES—July, August, by week or season; also for sale; wonderful beach for children; one minute walk from beach. Write or call M. F. RUGGLES, Swifts Beach, Wareham, Mass., or 104 Putnam St., Quincy, Mass. Phone Granite 0652 Sat. between 4 and 7 p. m.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN

ROCK HILL, N. Y.—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table; pleasant rooms, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights; good fishing and bathing; lakes near by; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (10th season); references given.

MRS. E. E. AVERY

IDEAL summer resort, seashore and country villa; colorful scenery; overlooking Penobscot Bay; good roads; golf; bathing exceptionally good; home cooking; rates $15 and $16 per week, American plan. MR. A. H. HURD, Otis Villa, Ash Point, Maine.

MYSTIC, CONN.—Country place on lake, 200 acres wooded hills and open fields; near ocean, bathing, boating; booklet. MRS. AILEEN GRAY.

WAUSCHACUM ACRES—Pleasant, quiet country home, beautiful location, sleeping porch, wide verandah, modern conveniences, wholesome food; terms moderate. MRS. MARY E. TUCKER, Sterling Junction, Mass.

DRESSMAKING

DRAPERIES, dressmaking, sewing of any description. MRS. CARROLL, 37 Lent Avenue, Hempstead, L. I. Telephone Hemp, 1795.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALICE M. RUDISILL

Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 42rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

BANKING Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C Rm. 801 Cort. 2263

LOUISE C HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p m 108 W 40th, New York City. Pennsylvania 8389.

HAIRDRESSERS

Frigidine Permanent Wave

"THE COOL METHOD"

Sets the Fashion in Permanents—Bewitchingly natural—Equally good on blonde, bleached, dyed or grey hair—Boudoir-like privacy—Individual attention — Moderate charges—Ample parking facilities.

CAROLINE NICKERSON
2 SUTHERLAND ROAD, BROOKLINE, MASS.
CLEVELAND CIRCLE. REGENT 5135-R.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, used clothing, American incense. ROSA M. BLODGETTE, phone 81, Rowley, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SALESMEN—Established national concern, originators of time-tested, result-producing flexible plan of direct advertising for retailers, have a few openings; real opportunity for big men used to sizable earnings; commission basis. Write W. R. HUNTSMAN, 551 5th Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN to clean small apartment in vicinity Broadway and 52nd St., New York City, 9:30 to 10:30 daily except Sunday; references required.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 103 Gates Ave.—Centrally located; cheerful home for those needing rest and care; reasonable. ZILLA M. SANFORD, Prospect 1523.

HOUSES TO LET

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., 24 Ashford Ave.—6 rooms, bath, open fireplace, newly painted; 40 minutes from city, block from Christian Science church; attractive community; rent unfurnished $110, furnished $130. Phone Dobbs Ferry 352-W.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2007, Uni. 3795-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive office, Room 1938; overlooking park; part time. 11 West 42nd St. Chickering 9272, Schuyler 4440.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAUL PHILIPOFF
Successor to T. F. BEVANS
PAINTING, DECORATING, PAPERHANGING
71 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass.
Phone Haymarket 1469 Res., Commonwealth 3790

PAYING GUESTS

NORTHWOOD CENTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Maple Tree Farm, 18 miles from Pleasant View Home; overnight, week-end guests; delicious food; Sunday chicken-waffle dinner; write. Telephone Northwood 8-2.

RESTFUL vacation, August and September, on farm in Maine; delicious table; view unexcelled; moderate; references required. MRS. NETTIE J. WENTWORTH, 47 Lamb St., Westbrook, Me.

SILVER BIRCHES

LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND

Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, booklets; QUICK SERVICE; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

A Six-Apartment House

IN FLORIDA

OF THREE ROOMS each, furnished and perfect condition, near everything in city of 2000 population; nice lawn and shrubbery; one block from large lake; price $4000. W. J. FARLEY, 60 Rhinecliff St., Arlington Heights, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL YEAR ROUND ESTATE ON SHORE OF LAKE

25 MILES from Boston; situated in pretty pine grove, surrounded by evergreen trees, beautiful shade trees and shrubs; private driveway from street; residence; 1st floor has living room 45x20, fireplace that will take 4-ft. logs, beamed ceiling; dining room 21x15 with French and mirror doors, butler's pantry, breakfast room, telephone room, large pantry, bath, 2 sleeping rooms, 600 sq. ft. of piazza; second floor, large reception room with fireplace, 4 master chambers, tile bath with shower, piazza from hall; basement, cemented floor, laundry, closets, vapor heating system with oil burner; servants' quarters entirely separate from main house; 2 good-sized chambers, bath, large hall, closets, storeroom, etc.; 3-car garage with cement floor, electricity, etc.; tennis court; everything is in A-1 condition; ideal place for retired man, elegant summer home or rest home; 1 to 5 acres as desired; price and terms on application to CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washington St., Boston.

CONCORD, N. H.—For sale, furnished or unfurnished, modernized home of refinement, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 extra lavatories, artesian well, electricity, warm air heat, open fireplace; well located 5 miles from State House; usual set of outbuildings; 65 acres, 48 of growing pine. HENRY BARNES, R. F. D. 2.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE for sale; new colonial house, 8 rooms and bath; every modern convenience; hot water heat, oil burner; double garage, heated; on state highway to Cape. OWNER, P. O. Box 107, Middleboro, Mass. Tel. 807.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Nice home; modern conveniences; good neighborhood; 5 minutes to train, 1 minute to electrics; steam heated; 8 rooms, 2 extra finished rooms and trunk room on third floor; large lot; shrubbery, fruit, flowers, and room for garden; price $8000. For details or inspection, address R. F. DICKSON, 187 Merriam Ave., Leominster, Mass.

READING, MASS.—For sale, desirable one-half modern duplex, 7 rooms, garage on west side in one of Reading's best sections; excellent train service; 12 miles from Boston. 182 Summer Ave. Telephone Reading 0555-J.

SEASHORE LOTS AT ELBERON, N. J. FOR SALE

REASONABLE TERMS
78 MINUTES FROM N. Y.
WEST END DEVELOPMENT CO.
300 Madison Avenue
Tel. Murray Hill 5260

Wm. E. DODD ASSOCIATE REALTORS

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

See us for Friendly Places

Prices from $10,000 to $100,000.

YONKERS, N. Y., 37 Belmont Avenue, near Bronx River Parkway. 45 Minutes Grand Central—Owner leaving for west, offers 7-room house for sale; good condition; corner lot; garage. Write OWNER or Tel. Yonkers 3339-R.

RESIDENTIAL HOTELS

Meadonia Private Hotel

232 BLOOR STREET WEST
TORONTO, CANADA
Central Residential District. A Family Hotel. Comfortable and Quiet.
Ownership Management, Miss E. Cryderman

RESORTS

AIKEN MANOR

On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.

A beautiful country home, offering a rare combination of New England hospitality and solid comfort; situated on a mile of wooded lake front; golf, tennis, bathing, boating; special rates for July. MRS. R. B. JOHNSON.

AT SHADYKNOLL—Special July 4th week-end rate, country estate near Asbury; outdoor activities. Redbank 283. VANHORN, Fairhaven, N. J.

HILLSIDE COTTAGE

HOLDERNESS, N. H.

Lake and mountain resort; outdoor sports; magnificent scenery; moderate rates. Write for booklet.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SUNSET VIEW FARM

South Hanson, R. F. D., Mass.—Ideal place for rest and study; home cooking; prices reasonable; booklet. (MRS.) ELLA W. GILMAN. This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $35 WEEKLY

TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD

New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage, beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Attractive 1 and 2-room suites with private bath; quiet, desirable neighborhood; bathing privileges. 131 So. States Ave. MRS. S. H. SHINN.

ATTRACTIVE, independent room for lady in modern elevator apartment; East 92nd, New York City. Saturday and evenings, Atwater 0031.

BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave., Suite 2—Visitors to Boston will find this a convenient and homelike place to stop (elevator); near Christian Science church; garage. (RICHARDSON), Copley 8334-W.

ROOMS TO LET (Continued)

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St.—Cool, pleasant rooms; quiet home; near Christian Science church. N. A. COTTLE, Copley 5087-M.

BOSTON, 79 Gainsborough St., Suite 4—Front room in private home; near church. MRS. N. GARDNER. Copley 5552-W.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner, 21 Littell Rd.—Double and single rooms for summer rental. Regent 5376-M.

CAPE COD—"Holmlyke" rooms, tennis court; meals and fine bathing near; rooms single, double and for three by the night or week. MRS. CARROLL F. DOANE, Harwich, Mass. Tel. 86-2.

MEDFORD, MASS.—Attractively furnished single and double rooms, exceptionally clean, pleasant surroundings; convenient to square. 67 Governors Avenue. Mystic 2882.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Large, cool, comfortable room, 2 windows, Pickwick Apartments, No. 301, 1447 Chapel Street. 3-3528.

N. Y. C., 95th-Riverside Drive—Two connecting comfortably furnished light housekeeping rooms for one person seeking private, quiet home; not rented for profit. Phone RIVerside 0249 after 2 p. m.

N. Y. C., 412 West 110th—Charming large front, beautiful view, high-class building, single, private sink, adjoining bathroom; housekeeping, Frigidaire; very reasonable. Academy 0942. FOSTER.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 140th St. (Apt. 12)—Large pleasant room, adjacent to bath; convenient to bus and subway; homelike surroundings; business man. Edgecomb 9267.

NEW YORK CITY, 323 West 83rd (6Z)—Cool, pleasant double, single, piano, kitchen privileges, refrigerator; $7.50 up. Susquehanna 0552.

N. Y. C., 149 East 44th St.—(Centrally located) large double room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred. MISS PARK, Vanderbilt 8364.

NEW YORK CITY, 316 W. 95 (61), Riverside 7423—Desirable single; private home; running water, shower; gentleman.

NEW YORK CITY, 27 West 49th St.—Room suitable for 2, kitchenette, bath adjoining. Call after 7 p. m. TITZELL.

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Nash cars; floor time leads; commission. NASH RUSSHON CO., 138 4th Ave., near 13th, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, 29, reliable, careful driver, long driving experience, desires permanent position with private family; city-country; personal references. Box K-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CHAUFFEUR, caretaker (Oriental) take care bachelor apartment, some knowledge cooking, or outside work, also business experience; best references, Box A-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COLORED chauffeur wants position with private family; good driver, used to local and distance touring; good reference; cheerful, neat. R. M. TREDELL, 125 Fayerweather, Cambridge, Mass., Uni. 7595.

PRINCETON graduate 1925, with bank investment and sales experience, seeks right business connection. Write GARLAND, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y. Bayside 1615.

WATCHMAKER

seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG MAN, sales service, promotion and advertising experience, desires connection; had charge wholesale rubber footwear department, experienced with public. Box H-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

YOUNG man, 28 years old, married, excellent references, high school education, past 6 years employed as chauffeur. C-80, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPETENT German nursery-governess capable managing home (Christian Scientist preferred) offers loyal efficiency. HOWELL, 208 East 53rd Street, New York City.

EXPERIENCED high school girl would like position taking care of children for summer, with family going away. C-77, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED executive desires position selling, managing or office work; references. Box B-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FRENCH governess desires position care of children 4 years old up. Write MADEMOISELLE, 121 John St., Newport, R. I.

GIRL SCOUT, 15, desires position as companion to young child during July and August; seashore or country preferred. Tel. Bloomfield 2-3636 (Bloomfield, N. J.).

MRS. CARROLL HOOD, 28 Willow St., Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.—Experienced attendant; available now; Christian Scientists preferred. Tel. Floral Park 1483.

NEW YORK CITY—Colored general maid desires part or full time; sleep out; cleaning 8 to 4. Edgecomb 3775.

REFINED person desires position as companion attendant to lady or gentleman; willing to travel. Tel. Copley 4977-W or D-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SECRETARY—EXPERT LAW

Unusual training, experience; immediately available; permanent or substitute. Trafalgar 3800, Apt. 1107, New York City.

YOUNG college woman, history teacher, with experience in selling, office and editing, desires work for the summer. VAILL, 19 Summit Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.

SUMMER BOARD

BUTTER POINT FARM

WALDOBORO—On the Maine coast; 150 acres bordering on the seashore; fishing, boating and bathing; fresh farm products; circular. WALTER P. QUINER, Waldoboro, Me.

DIRIGO HOUSE

LONG ISLAND, CASCO BAY, MAINE

Charming old-fashioned house; splendid cooking; numerous recreations and amusements; moderate rates; booklet.

THE MISSES PERRY

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE — Mountains; good board; all sports; rest; booklet. MATT KIMBALL, Mt. View Farm, Lakeport, N. H.

MAPLE HILL INN

(in beautiful Westchester)
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. TEL. 250
For Rest and Recreation. Near Golf Course and Bathing. Reasonable Rates.

THE MOUNT AIRY

in the beautiful Somerset Hills

Home atmosphere; 10 acres of attractive grounds; near public golf and tennis courts; reasonable rates. C. A. NEARPASS, Manager
Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J. Tel. 255

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Sublet July and August, attractive new studio apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, electric refrigeration. 58 Falmouth St., near church, or Box H-61, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, 315 West 86th (2-E)—Sublet beautiful 2-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, piano, radio; cool and comfortable; very reasonable.

NEW YORK—Breezy, charming apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; near Park; moderate price. 19 East 64th St. OUTHERIE.

SOUND BEACH, CONN.—Summer rental, delightful 9-room home overlooking Sound; 55 minutes to New York City. Box 615, or phone 70863.

MAINE

AUBURN

Safe Deposit Boxes
$2.50 per year
MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK
79 MAIN STREET, AUBURN
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Flowers are still the ideal messengers of good wishes

If you have friends going abroad don't neglect the opportunity of having a bouquet from you in their stateroom. It will surprise and delight them.

GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
80 COURT STREET Tel. 980

Have You Been Looking Forward

to having a summer camp near some quiet lake or at the seashore?

Let Us Help You Realize Your Dream

We have the right kind of lumber, and will be pleased to give you estimates.

F. R. CONANT CO.
54 Washington St. Tel. 3560

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Complete Line of AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
Complete TIRE—BATTERY—IGNITION SERVICE
Perfect Satisfaction—Give us a try.
40 NORTH MAIN STREET Tel. 490

Extra Money for a Picnic

by having that pair of shoes repaired instead of buying a new pair.

New Heels for Any Type Shoe.

ROBERT W. VICKERY
154 Turner Street A full line of rubbers

MAINE

AUBURN (Continued)

DOES YOUR SUMMER CAMP LOOK SEEDY?

A coat of GOOD PAINT will make it more attractive, and will save the surface.
We Have The GOOD PAINT
PIERCE & WESTALL
158 TURNER STREET Tel. 1297-M

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"A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient"
Style Exclusiveness Without Extravagance
SPORT GARMENTS
Specially Constructed and Designed for Golf and Tennis.
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DAYTIME AFTERNOON EVENING
Last Minute Details Finest Fabrics
Newest Colors
"Kickernick" Underdress Is Different—May We Explain?
Smith's Specialty Shop
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The Rines Company

Now Showing an Interesting Collection of
BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESSES FOR SUMMER
Also
COATS SUITS EVENING GOWNS
HATS JEWELRY
LEATHER GOODS and ACCESSORIES
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

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CLOTHES
and Other Good Wearables
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Preserves and Jellies
Quality Groceries Delivery Service
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VESTA BATTERIES
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BATTERY SERVICE
Headlights Adjusted
MOODY BATTERY CO.
115 MIDDLE STREET Tel. 2230

For Hot Summer Days

Refreshing lunches at

A. L. GRANT'S

Also candy novelties and ice cream.
116 Lisbon Street

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While in Portland Visit

EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT L.B.D.

A Quality Department Store
Plan to Enjoy Lunch or Dinner in Our Restaurant
EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT
Established 1865 PORTLAND, ME.

Carles' Hair Store
Portland, Maine

You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

Antiques and Handcraft

Fine Mahogany swell front bureaus; maple Windsor chairs; choice glass, etc.

Mrs. Frank Forrestall Adams
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MENOTOMY TRUST CO.
655 Mass. Ave. 185 Mass. Ave.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

WM. WHOWELL
DRY GOODS
Ladies', Men's and Children's Furnishings
671 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., *Cor. Water St.*

BELMONT

Telephone

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD (Continued)

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

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DRESSES
Greatly Reduced!
Dresses for sport or for informal wear. Chiffons, shantungs and crepes in prints or solid colors at greatly reduced prices
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Hardware, Paints, Varnishes
China Department
PRIZES A SPECIALTY
Agents for General Electric Refrigerators
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Specializing in all branches.
Shampooing, Marcelling, Finger Waving, Manicuring
ESTHER RUSSELL WARING
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Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

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Insurance
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Complete One Stop Service on all makes of cars, Gas, Oil, Batteries, Tires, Alemiting, Storage and Repairing
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Complete Service in One Building
SPECIAL OFFER
You can have your car washed, greased, and vacuum cleaned for $3.00
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1837 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
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House and Garden Pottery
Sun Dial Gazing Globes—Bird Baths
Gift Shop
1849 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Tel. Lexington 0614
Near the Battle Green

LOWELL

Summer Suggestions
HAMMOCKS, $9.85 up PORCH CHAIRS, SWAYERS, $19.50 up $1.5⁰ up
REFRIGERATORS, $16.50 up
All Sizes AEROLUX PORCH SHADES
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET

YES—WE SELL
Heinz Products — Gerber's Strained Vegetables—Clapp's Baby Foods—Ivory Salt—Postum — Friend's Beans — Burnett's Extracts—Campbell's Soup—and other popular products.
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester

Lowell Ice Company
43 Middlesex Street Tel. 1935
Buy a Coupon Book good for 500 or 1000 pounds of pure ice and save 10% on your ice bill

UNUSUAL
WEDDING GIFTS
moderately priced at
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
104 MERRIMACK STREET

MORSE & BEALS
FLORISTS
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

JOSEPH MULLIN
Coal—Coke
953 Gorham St. Tel. 660

LYNN

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
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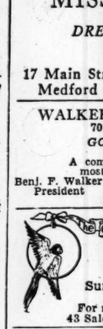

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MASSACHUSETTS

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MASSACHUSETTS

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Bathing Suits—Sun Suits
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3 Years to Size 46—$1.95 to $5.00

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GOLD MEDAL
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Wearing apparel, toilet requisites, bathing suits and accessories — all here awaiting your selection
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Size 24 x 48.....$2.25
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Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
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SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
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Kelsey's
The Central Market
always stocked with Fresh Fruits, Foods and Meats
Four Phones—Call 572

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3 Bars for 25c
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Interior Decorators
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SANDWICHES—HOT DRINKS
FAVORS—SALTED NUTS
Superfine Chocolates, 85c per lb.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

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Featuring best Towel values of the entire year. Choose from these 4 bargain groups
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Jantzen Swimming Suits
give the maximum of style and comfort and wear.
$5.50 and $6.00
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An Inn in the Early New England Manner
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Washed the New Way
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Guaranteed Against Shrinkage
You may send your finest all-wool blankets with perfect confidence to the
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Furniture at Retail
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We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Groceries and Provisions
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Delivery in Reading, Wakefield and Stoneham

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Caldwell's Texaco Filling Station
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Light Lunches—Tonics
Ice Cream
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54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
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Hickey-Freeman Clothes *Dobbs Hats*
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
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MASSACHUSETTS

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SUITS $1.98 to $5.98 *(All Wool)*
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Summer Frocks in Pastel Shades, in Georgettes and Crepes
Priced at $9.95—$12.95—$14.95
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Every purchase now is a bargain.
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"FLOWS FREELY"

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Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
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Personal attention—prompt delivery

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For cooking stoves and for heaters. They are all heat. Regular anthracite and bituminous coal for home use. Exclusive with us: Jeddo-Highland Coal.
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AUTO AND BICYCLE TIRES, SUNDRIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
Vulcanizing, Baby Carriage Tires, Bicycle Repairing
Telephone Connection
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SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Dry Goods, Millinery, Ladies' Wear, Household Linens, Pewter by Poole
Taunton's Leading Department Store
Established 1844
66-68 MAIN STREET

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Elizabeth Candy Shops
416 MOODY STREET Waltham 1854
Candies—Ices—Sodas
Sundaes—Sandwiches
Our Out-of-Town Patrons will find ample parking space
CALL AND SEE US

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Good places to buy good clothes
GEO. I. KELLY
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Established 1872
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Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery
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Incinerators, Garbage Receivers, Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Lawn Mowers

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I'se got a new low price with a cash discount on
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B. L. KARTT Established 1908
TAILOR AND CLEANSER
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Tailoring and Cleansing in all its branches for the whole family.
Work called for and delivered promptly in all the Wellesleys.

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It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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GIFTS for EVERYBODY
Greeting Cards—Stationery—Frames
Etchings and Prints
Italian and Costume Jewelry—Linens
24 GROVE STREET, across from Seiler's
HOURS 8:30-5 Tel. Wel. 0160

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Hairdressing Parlors
Permanent, Marcel and Finger Waving
Steam, Oil and Plain Shampoos.
Taylor Block, Over Bank Wellesley

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The WINDSOR SHOP
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

EVERYWHERE thou art a citizen of the city of the world. — MARCUS AURELIUS.

In Lighter Vein

No Cook

"If you think you have wed a cook,"
The bride declared, "quite wrong, you're gess'n;
Our wedding simply means, my dear,
More business for the delicatess'n."
—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

It Had Come Back

Friend: "Do you think the great outstanding American poem has yet been written?"

Poet: "It has not only been written, but it has been rejected!"

Would You Believe It?

"I don't take tips, sir."
"Our prices are reduced."
"Things were much better in our day."
"I shan't want a holiday this year, sir."
"May I offer you my seat, miss?"
"The editor will be pleased to accept your contribution."
"I never criticize the Government."
"Yes, we've had our cook six years."
"I think she is better looking than I am, dear."—*The Passing Show.*

"The ploughman homeward plods his weary way."
Judge

Even Swap

Paper money was almost worthless in the early western days of the United States. The situation was almost as disheartening as that of the German mark just after the World War. Abraham Lincoln was fond of telling the following story illustrative of this:

A steamboat going down the Mississippi River ran out of fuel. The captain directed the boat ashore at the first place he saw wood.

"Is that your wood?" asked the captain of a man standing near.

"Sure," was the ready answer.

"Do you want to sell it?"

"Yes."

"Will you accept money—paper currency for it?"

"Certainly."

"How much?"

"Cord for cord!"

Brevities

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: The picnic season is approaching its peak and the early information is that the supply of red ants is about normal.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Apparently no one has been able to advance further in the conservation of space than the telephone companies did when they established the standard for boobns.

Life: What the average young couple wants is a happy little home painted some bright color and trimmed in some brighter color and with four-wheel brakes and capable of going 80 miles an hour.

A Word a Day

Inveigh

This word is generally used with "against," and in the phrase "to inveigh against" the sense is "to attack with harsh criticism or reproach, to utter censorious language, to declaim or rail against."

Our word comes to us from the Latin *invehere*, "to carry to (or into), to attack," compounded of *in*, "into," and *vehere*, "to carry"—the implication being of carrying the attack to the object. (Note, incidentally, the root of "vehicle.")

Another familiar word similarly formed is "invective," which is a railing denunciation, an utterance intended to cast opprobrium, censure, or reproach upon some practice.

In-veigh' is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled in-vay', *i* as in *it*, *a* as in late.

"It was the effort to nullify the Constitution against which they inveighed."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

London Bridge

London Bridge was begun in 1824 and its construction required seven years at a cost of more than $7,000,000.

Carrara Quarries

The famous marble quarries at Carrara, Italy, were first worked by the Romans more than 2000 years ago.

Measures Daylight

A machine for measuring daylight, called an integrator, will record the amount of daylight received over any given period of time.

Flags

In military usage in the United States, a "color" is a flag carried by unmounted units, that carried by mounted and motorized units is known as a "standard," while an "ensign" is a flag flown on all ships and small boats.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Guide

Washington

SHORTLY after the close of the World War, four American soldiers found themselves in Washington anxiously waiting for their "travel pay" in order to return home. They had been friends before the war, buddies through the conflict, and now wanted to return to their little home town in Kentucky together.

Records were slow coming through and money was very short. One day they told their troubles to Mr. Terry, an official guide at the Capitol. He listened attentively and, realizing that things would adjust themselves sometime, he took the boys under his wing, provided them each a haircut, a bath, a new suit of clothes and money for the trip home.

No sooner had they arrived home, and the town folk heard of Mr. Terry's generosity, than the young people of the town gave a social and with the proceeds purchased a handsome American Legion pin with a diamond in the center and sent it to Mr. Terry. In a very short time Mr. Terry also received a check for $300 from the boys, being the amount he had expended upon them.

Now as Mr. Terry escorts parties through the Capitol, when the opportunity presents itself he joyously relates how he came to get "such a beautiful pin."

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Dances With the Daisies

OUT in the country the daisies were blooming. Farmer Atkins said he didn't think he had seen so many daisies since he was a boy, and Mrs. Atkins, as she stood at the door of her white and green and cozy cottage and looked off over the south hill, said the daisies looked like snow upon the ground. Just then the rural mail man came driving along on the pike below and stopped to put a letter in Farmer Atkins's box.

"They're coming," said Mrs. Atkins with a smile when she read the letter, "those seven nice little girls that were here last November to get some partridge berry vines. They call themselves the G. O. G. Club" (which means garden of girls). "Miss Joyce says in her letter that she wants to give them another excursion because they've worked so hard keeping the weeds out of her little city garden this spring. I'll be glad to have them, for one, for they're just as sweet and gentle as the flowers they're named after, and you can trust them to do as they're told and not to root up flowers you want to save."

"They don't need to save the daisies," laughed Farmer Atkins. "Tell them they can have everything that grows on the south hill."

The very first thing that Miss Joyce and the girls saw when they got out of the train that next Saturday near the Atkins farm was the daisies on the south hill. Some of the girls didn't know they were daisies till Miss Joyce told them, for there are no daisy-covered hills in the big crowded city where they lived. When they had been to the house to say good morning to Mrs. Atkins, she told them they could play among the daisies and pick everything they wanted on the south hill, and you should have seen them run! Miss Joyce couldn't keep up with them. And when they got to the daisies they were so happy that they danced in a ring till they had to sit down for breath.

"Oh!" said Daisy, whose real name was Laura, "I'm glad I'm a daisy. Aren't they lovely?"

"Let's all play we are daisies," said Miss Joyce, "and I'll teach you a little daisy song and dance I learned when I was a little girl. Each one pick a big bunch, but pick carefully. Don't destroy, even if there are so many."

When the daisies were gathered they all sat down in the shade of a tree. Miss Joyce took some balls of green twine and a pair of scissors from her bag and showed them how to make long daisy chains for their necks and daisy wreaths for their hair. It took a long time and they had to pick more daisies, but it was fun! When they had finished and decked themselves with chains and

Miss Joyce Showed Them How to Make Daisy Chains.

wreaths they took hands and swayed to and fro like the daisies when the wind blows and sang the daisy song. Then it was luncheon time, and they ran down to the farmhouse, where Mrs. Atkins was waiting for them. How good the bread and butter and berries and cream and the brown ginger cookies tasted!

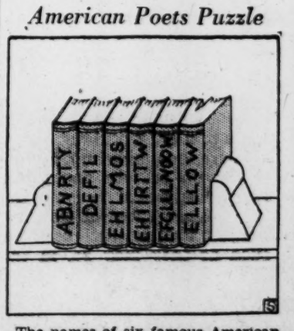
Mr. Atkins put a daisy beside each plate and called it a bunch of flowers, and that made the girls laugh, but he said it was true, and when they looked at the daisy through a magnifying glass he gave them, they saw it was true. The glass helped them to see that the yellow center of the daisy was really a bunch of tiny flowers like golden bells. They were lovely!

After luncheon they sang and danced for Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, as Miss Joyce had taught them, and then everybody thanked each other for a happy time.

The flower names of the girls were Violet, Rose, Pansy, Myrtle, Iris, Lily and Daisy, but you would have called them all daisies if you had seen them going away half hidden in the bunches of daisies which they took to the people at home in the crowded city.

"Sing 'Heigh ho!' while the soft winds blow,
Heigh ho, heigh ho, heigh ho!
Swaying gently to and fro,
Airily we chatter,
For a daisy dance, you know,
Is a pleasant matter."

American Poets Puzzle



The names of six famous American poets have been rearranged alphabetically. Can you name them?

Key to Puzzle

Answers to Letter "U" Puzzle: Usher, uniform, Union Jack, United States, union, ukulele, upholsterer, underwear, utensils, umbrella, ulster.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Wow! That certainly was an exciting adventure I had at the circus yesterday!
And it's been lots of fun hearing the Boss tell his mother and dad—
And Joan—
And all his playmates about it—
But just the same I don't think I'll ever want to go to another circus unless I can stay right at the Boss's side from start to finish!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

President Hoover's Victories

THE House of Representatives has sustained President Hoover's veto of the so-called Rankin War Veterans' Bill. That another pension bill more moderate in its characteristics will probably be presented to the President at House initiative is not for the moment important. What is important is that Mr. Hoover, despite the carping criticisms of those who have charged that he had allowed the legislative branch of the Government to get away with him, and that he lacked the courage to fight, has won a notable victory. He intervened for the protection of the public against such a raid upon the Federal Treasury as has seldom been recorded, and his successful stand will win for him the approval and commendation of the vast body of citizens.

There has been a good deal of comment, originating in sources indomitably hostile to the President, upon his alleged inability to secure from Congress what he desired and what he believed would strengthen his Administration with the public. It seems worth while at this moment to inquire into the basis for criticisms of this character. Has he in fact incurred more rebuffs from a Congress nominally possessing a majority of his own party than have fallen to the lot of other Presidents?

Of course, the outstanding gesture of hostility was the refusal of the Senate to ratify the nomination of John J. Parker to the Supreme Bench. Whether this should be fairly adjudged to be a gesture of unfriendliness or a reasonable exercise of the Senate's undoubted authority to pass upon nominations of this character must be a matter of individual opinion. There were enough arguments presented against Judge Parker at least to make a difference of judgment as to his qualifications reasonable. This was, however, the only instance of a rejection of any Hoover nominee thus far recorded. Is there not perhaps a little too much stress laid upon it?

To some, the instant passage by Congress of the Spanish War Veterans' Bill over the President's veto is regarded as more significant. But is it? President Coolidge incurred a similar experience when he courageously vetoed the Veterans' Bonus Bill. Yet that act on his part was hailed by the public as one of great courage and self-sacrificing statesmanship. The fact of the veto constituted a considerable part of the Coolidge record for efficiency and economy. The passage over the veto was looked upon as an evidence rather of the political incapacity of Congress than as a rebuff to the President. Is it not the fact that at the present moment President Hoover's veto of the Spanish War Veterans' Bill is held by the public as a whole closely to parallel this act on the part of his predecessor?

It has been the policy of the papers openly or covertly hostile to Mr. Hoover to chronicle prominently and to comment vigorously upon opposition to his policies without giving like space and attention to the instances in which those policies have been successful. There was, for example, some opposition in the Senate to the establishment of the Haitian Commission. It was magnified and exploited in every way, but Mr. Hoover got his commission.

The same thing was done with reference to the even more important National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. Again Mr. Hoover triumphed, and today the effort to reduce the appropriations for the completion of that commission's work is receiving more journalistic attention in all probability than will the failure of such efforts.

The President desired that the tariff bill should carry within it a flexible clause as a remedy for inequalities. The effort of both houses of Congress to deny him the authority provided in that clause was the subject of wide discussion, but in the end he won his point. And today it is apparent that, despite the endeavor of a group of Senators to postpone and even to defeat action on the London Naval Treaty, the President, by his firm determination to call a special session for the consideration of that instrument, has again been victorious.

Political history in the United States has rarely recorded an instance in which a President in a struggle with Congress has suffered in the estimation of the electorate as a whole, even though he failed to give effect to his contentions. In all probability Mr. Hoover is not unaware of the fact that in each instance when he has set his judgment against that of the legislative body, he has had the people with him and his victories have been applauded. His methods have been those of a quiet and not self-assertive man.

There has been no brandishing of the "big stick," no oratory about the authority of the Executive, but it is quite apparent that, when the balance sheet of the first two years of this Administration shall be drawn off, the honors, such as they may be, in the contests between the Executive and legislative branches will be found to accrue largely to the President.

Cotton's Compulsory Progress

THE depression through which the American cotton textile industry has been struggling for the last several months may prove a blessing in disguise. Already it has stimulated the development of a number of mechanical improvements which will greatly increase efficiency of production and enable fully modernized American cotton mills to compete on a profitable basis in the world market.

Some of these new machines were exhibited at the textile machinery expositions recently held in Boston and Philadelphia. It is reported that mill men were highly gratified at the performance of these machines and that some are arranging to install them as soon as possible.

While such developments will help the production end of the business, experience and ingenuity are being devoted to the development of better marketing methods and administration. Numerous plans for mergers of various manufacturing units and selling agencies either have already been accomplished or are in process of negotiation. It is said that these smaller mergers are quite likely to be followed by a super-merger of a number of the smaller consolidations.

In the opinion of men prominent in the trade these developments are likely to place the cotton manufacturing industry of the United States in a commanding position for world trade and to result in an expansion such as has been especially noted in the automobile industry during the last ten years. Thus the necessity of overcoming recent difficulties may have compelled it to devise methods and machinery which will give rise to a new and expanded cotton textile industry.

Deserving Every Citizen's Support

IF EVER a committee needed and deserved the right to conduct its important work free from interference, and removed from the influence of petty politics, it is the Wickersham Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. And if ever a committee was harassed, constantly made the target of partisan motives, and misrepresented both in word and act, it is the same commission. The latest example of this attitude has been the effort in both houses of Congress to limit the scope of its activities, or to cut off appropriations for the second and last year of its work altogether.

It is still mistakenly but widely believed that the sole study of the commission is prohibition. The wording of the original Glass amendment authorizing the commission was intentionally altered by Congress to make its work more than a mere temperance survey. Mr. Hoover has repeatedly stressed its broader purpose to cover the whole field of law observance and enforcement.

It is the problem of lawlessness—a problem that to many citizens seems the first and foremost before the United States today—that the Wickersham Commission is making a first effort to investigate. Anyone who read Mr. Wickersham's own explanation before the House Appropriations Committee last May cannot but be struck by the tremendous scope of the undertaking. There are ten separate and distinct studies going forward simultaneously besides the prohibition survey. A corps of experts is engaged in compiling and coördinating facts never hitherto assembled. The commission cannot be accused of extravagance. Its distinguished members are serving without compensation. They have every right to expect coöperation from citizens and Government.

Instead, there has been a series of pin pricks from Congress culminating in a move far more serious, and threatening the very existence of the body. From the press also the commission has had a mixed reception and the statements of its chairman have been subject to misinterpretations that again and again bordered upon the willful.

It is impossible to set down briefly the full scope of the commission's activity. There is the promise, in its study of court procedure alone, of a reform in judicial practice similar to that which occurred in England in the Criminal Appeals Act, and that would for all time remove that reproach uttered by former Chief Justice Taft that American administration of criminal law is a "disgrace to civilization."

Again, American crime statistics are quite unreliable. Two states may have widely different interpretations of the single word "homicide." The commission is attempting to standardize terms and collect figures in this field for almost the first time.

The Wickersham Commission deserves the full support of the nation until its work is complete. To interrupt it half-way through would be a disaster. Experts have their place in government despite the opposition of old-school politicians, and the public should do its utmost to back them.

Planning Beyond the Cities

SEVERAL speakers before the National Conference on City Planning, which has just closed in Denver, emphasized that the effectiveness of residential planning in the next few years will rest largely upon the question of how areas just outside the limits of the cities are subdivided. Some states have given cities jurisdiction over real estate activities within certain distances outside their borders, but few of these statutes have yet been confirmed by courts of last resort.

Alfred Bettman of Cincinnati, one of the deans of the city planning movement, in reporting a case where local courts sustained the planning commission, expressed his opinion that the ultimate attitude of the courts to this extension of authority may depend somewhat upon how wisely the authority is used. "Good planning makes the law rather than the law making good planning," he said.

The outstanding problem in subdivision control is how to compel the subdivider to file and follow an acceptable plat. In many localities he can evade this by selling lots described by metes and bounds instead of platted lots. Among the favored proposals for controlling this situation is one adopted in New York State by which the city can refuse building permits except on platted streets.

Another proposal which aims also at some control over the flooding of the real estate market with subdivisions is one to require installation of utilities such as water, sewers and perhaps some paving before the planning board admits the plat to file.

As one or another of such recommendations finds acceptance, American cities, or at least metropolitan areas, may attain more effective control of the regions needed for their eventual growth and recreation. This, Mr. Bettman believes, may be a step in developing a whole new municipal government of broader regional jurisdiction and service for metropolitan cities and their suburban areas.

"Reading" in a "Library" of Sound

MANY unusual services are offered by public libraries, but one of the most interesting recently noticed is that performed by a branch library of New York. It contains a soundproof room equipped with a fine phonograph where people may go by appointment to hear their favorite music. Fifteen hundred records are on file, most of them symphonies, operatic numbers and other standard works.

If the cry raised by educationalists that taste in music is being lamentably lowered by the influence of the radio is to be believed, a project such as this would appear unlikely to prosper. But the contrary is true. The music room is patronized every minute of the nine hours a day it is open. Several hundred people apply every month and appointments are made weeks in advance. Besides music lovers who go to hear their favorite pieces, musicians, concert soloists and members of orchestras come to study different works as they are interpreted by various artists.

Trustees of public libraries or philanthropic citizens might well contemplate following the example of this enterprising New York library. A "library" of recorded music and the opportunity to "read" it may have cultural benefits approaching those afforded by collections of the printed word.

The Stop Light on Oratory

NOT everyone can start a speech. Even fewer can bring one to a timely conclusion. An orators' club in Worcester, Mass., has made a novel provision for the latter class by installing at the chairman's elbow a series of signal lights—yellow, green and red. When the speaker draws near his time limit, the yellow light warns him to hasten toward his close. The green light tells him his time is about exhausted. The red light means "sit down."

But why should such a provision be necessary? Do speakers, once having the body of their address well in hand, neglect the conclusion, thinking it of lesser importance? Or do they feel that, having with some trepidation made the initial plunge, they have earned the privilege of long-windedness?

Almost anyone who has sat through several after-dinner oratorical bouts must have remarked with what seeming reluctance some speakers begin a most interesting oration and with what persistence they ramble on and on to a verbose and sometimes tactless conclusion. How nice it would be if such worthy, but wordy, brethren should remember the red light of the Worcester Speakers' Club and mentally switch it on when tempted to excessive loquaciousness.

"Little Eyases" of the Theater

A RESOLUTION, which was recently passed by the English National Association of Head Teachers, demanding that the British Board of Trade should prohibit the employment of children on the stage, has called attention anew in England to the histrionic abilities of children.

It was a well-known London dramatic critic who made use of the resolution of the headmasters to take up, on purely dramatic grounds, a definitely hostile attitude toward children as actors. To add authority to his arguments, he quoted the dialogue between Hamlet and Rosencrantz with the implication that Shakespeare, too, disliked the "little eyases," who were exceedingly common in his time. As to the fairness of drawing so bold an inference from a single passage in Hamlet there may be some question. Certainly on the modern stage the child actor is neither required to learn so long a part nor made to undergo so arduous a training as his Elizabethan forerunner. On the contrary, the presence of children on the stage is a continuous source of worry both to the theater management and to the actors, and dramatic authors are only too well aware of the risk of rejection if children are included in the casts of their plays. The undoubted talent for acting that some children exhibit is, on the other hand, so striking that to prevent them from pursuing at an early age the call of their genius may be both a loss to the world and a grievous disappointment to themselves.

The history of the English theater is full of examples of a child's carefully cultivated sense of the stage coming to full fruition in adult life. The cinema, too, has furnished ample proof of the universal delight that a child's acting often gives. So long as children are not "most tyrannically clapped for 't," and are also carefully guarded against exploitation, there seems indeed to be no reason why they should not start their stage career as early as possible.

Editorial Notes

Here in this quaint New England town,
Long rows of elms looked fondly down
At stately mansions pillared white,
In deaconed fathers' cool delight.
Here men came home at each day's close,
To peace and rest and calm repose.
The elms revered those lives serene,
At work, at play, or on the green.
And now Macadam's black line drawn,
Cuts the village, trims each lawn.
Today the elms seek consolation.
(And that doesn't come from a filling station.)
No solace in this age is born;
The gaunt elms stare, perplexed, forlorn.
The town has joined the highway link.
I wonder what those tall elms think?

While not condoning any form of graft by members of police departments, those persons who are buying liquor in the United States, knowing that they are violating the laws of the country, and are thus furnishing the money with which bootleggers pay graft, clearly are fully as much to blame as those who take the money.

In making his statement that man will fly to the moon within the next century, John Q. Stewart, associate professor of astronomical physics at Princeton University, evidently took into consideration the fact that the first 100 years are reputed to be the hardest.

The Man in the Tweed Fedora Greets Byrd

RADICALLY departing from his usually decorous manner, the Man in the Tweed Fedora stood near the curb on lower Broadway, amidst a summer snowstorm of torn ticker tape, wildly waving his hat and adding his cheers to those of the multitude that welcomed Rear Admiral Byrd and his men back from the antarctic.

As forgetful of self as the most hero-worshipping urchin, he had responded to the thrill that gripped Manhattan with the first home-coming step of the explorer on New York soil. Afire with the carnival sense, he quite exceeded himself by way of enthusiasm as the procession of automobiles and mounted police came abreast his point of vantage. Placing his soft hat on the tip of his walking stick he raised it high above his head and, rotating it something after the manner of a pinwheel, accentuated its gyrations with a refrain of his own composition: "Byrd! Byrd! Good—old—Byrd!"

The procession passed and the crowd surged toward City Hall, leaving the Man in the Tweed Fedora comparatively deserted, his head covering hanging limply from the stick, which he had thoughtlessly slung across his shoulder, gun fashion; his shoulders white with improvised confetti, and his hair and clothes in most deplorable disarray.

* * *

But the passing of the explorer had left something with him, he found, which no amount of brushing or smoothing would remove. The lure of adventure had entered his thought and the Man in the Tweed Fedora was—a boy again. And behold: Marco Polo, Sir Walter Raleigh, Balboa, Captain Kidd, Richard Cœur de Lion, Captain Cook, David Livingstone and others of the brave company of adventurers, with utmost amiability and no crowding whatsoever, lived on terms of utmost intimacy with him, each one at instant command and eager to do his bidding.

Right now, as he breasted the tall June grass through the meadow behind Hancock's barn, they trooped behind him, marveling at his derring do.

He had left home early that morning bent on exploration. Halfway Brook—a sinuous and temperamental stream, whose lower reaches wandered off into the hinterland beyond Dunham's Basin and whose upper stretches crossed the Lake George road above the fabled and mysterious city of Glens Falls, had long been a challenge to his adventurous imaginings.

Wrapped in butcher paper and wound with woolen twine, there bulged in the waist of his blouse several eggs, a large hunk of gingerbread, two vinegar pickles, an emasculated potato and a well ripened tomato.

"Ho, ho, me hearties," he demanded of his lusty and imaginary band, as he came upon the creek just where it rollicked from Cronkhite's woods and spread out into a marsh. "Up and on! Beyond this wide expanse is a region where dwell the fearsome Jujubies. Who dares to follow the boy explorer?"

* * *

A chorus of imaginary huzzas assured him of the loyalty of his intrepid band. So, carefully holding above the marsh grass his trusty rifle, which he had chopped but a moment before from the lower limb of a pine tree, he stepped cautiously into the marsh.

In the center of the bog a circular fence attracted his notice. It inclosed nothing more impressive than green crusted muck.

But the boy explorer discovered, on testing its depth with a convenient sapling, that this muck was actually a deep bog hole. The conclusion that it had been fenced as a protection to cattle being much too prosaic, the band was called together and their leader, with a gesture melodramatic in the extreme, delivered himself of the following:

"Behold, my men, the dastardly plot of the crafty Chief Beezum of the Jujubies! This bottomless pit hath he caused to be placed for our destruction. Ho! See how we have outwitted him. Forward! We shall storm his citadel!"

The shelving bank of a waterfall, however, defeated this purpose and nearly proved the band's undoing, for the leader, pressing on over the wet stones, innocently stepped on a treacherous bit of moss, which promptly slid his feet from under him and plunged him into the icy pool below.

* * *

Order restored, the band once more took up the march. The arch of the bridge spanning the creek on the Kingsbury Road, they discovered, was nothing less than the gateway to the fortified city of Gloop—lost to civilization these many years. Passing through this imposing portal, they came upon the Field of the Fleece of Gold, abloom with buttercups. But a warning bellow from the belligerent guardian of Silas Lamphere's drove of cattle convinced the party that discretion was the better part of valor. So, wading the creek, they took to the fields within the comforting protection of a barbed wire fence—a fence which took toll by way of frayed overalls, doublets and hose, coats of mail and other knightly trappings.

Presently thereafter numerous complaints from the ranks informed the explorer that the time for midday camp had long since passed. Investigation of the commissary department, however, disclosed the sad intelligence that the stores had suffered irreparably during the leader's immersion in the icy pool. Gingerbread and pickles, potato, eggs and tomato were hopelessly conglomerated.

Forward, then, they pursued their march—hungry and dispirited. To record the details of that heroic trek were to heap too great a burden of misery on the trustful reader.

As dusk was creeping over the road that passes Foley's Farm a mile or so beyond the Moss Street District School, a bedraggled figure stumbled from the brush. It was the young explorer of the morning—deserted of his band. No longer did brave adventure pace at his elbow; for hunger—ravenous hunger, unappeased by the wintergreen leaves he was munching—had dispelled the glamour of the quest.

Providentially, Farmer Hyde was going to town. He picked up a weary boy who formerly had been an explorer and gave him a lift home, three miles away. Halfway Brook gurgled on its way, forgotten.

* * *

The Man in the Tweed Fedora, returning to his Washington Heights apartment from Admiral Byrd's reception, met the janitor of his building at the elevator door.

"An' did yez see the laddie buck from th' sout' pole?" demanded that worthy.

"Forsooth, I did," admitted the Fedora gentleman. "It was a worthy reception to a brave man."

"Aye; there's a lad afther me own haart," agreed the janitor. "An' they do be sayin' he'll be aff agin soon. Begorry, I'm wonderin' where he'll find ony place left to explore."

The Man in the Tweed Fedora thoughtfully scratched the back of his neck with the handle of his stick.

"Well," said he quizzically, "It hasn't been announced. But between you and me, I'm about to recommend for the scene of his next exploration the remainder of Halfway Brook." H. E. W.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Housewives Triumph

THE director of the women's bureau in the United States Department of Labor, Mary Anderson, is keenly interested in the new census and the woman at home. She says:

"Volumes about the housewife and the census are told in an expressive cartoon in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. 'Housewife—h'm, any occupation?' is the query of the eager census taker at the door of a typical nome. The disgusted, harassed expression on the face of the woman questioned is a fitting reply as she stands trying to operate the vacuum cleaner with one hand and to answer the telephone with the other. Near by a mischievous small boy is making the baby in the perambulator yell by pulling off its covers. Two older children are in a fight over a pedal automobile. The dog is blissfully chewing Dad's bedroom slipper, the cat has just upset a vase of flowers on the dining-room table, the pot is boiling over on the kitchen stove, and the iceman is shouting his arrival at the back door. A bolt of goods on the floor awaits the skillful hands of this mother, housekeeper, chief cook and bottle washer who must also turn seamstress to keep her growing charges supplied with clothes.

"In every census, heretofore, to this Jack-of-All-Trades and Master-of-All, this housewife who spends her time so efficiently looking after her home and family, was given no official recognition whatever in regard to occupation, and thus she fell into the class of the unproductive and unemployed.

"In the 1930 census, though her gainful occupation is still recorded as 'none,' she at least is designated as 'home maker' on the schedule. In this way, incidentally, the many home makers who are also breadwinners in paid employment can be kept track of.

"Under the title 'home maker,' which connotes not only a big worth-while job but the highest type of productive service to society, the housewife can congratulate herself at last on having come officially into her own. Such merited recognition is also a feather in the cap of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, the organization which put up the hardest fight to win this cause."—*Life and Labor Bulletin.*

We No Longer Bite the Coin

OCCASIONALLY one hears a street corner agitator shouting "Business is selfish and crooked." Just back of him towers a great business establishment—a monument to the integrity of the firm, built wholly on the faith and confidence of its many customers.

What inconsistency! Even while the agitator shouts, practically all business is conducted on credit—on confidence that men will keep their word.

Business confidence is the foundation of American progress and welfare today, but the road by which we have reached it has been long and uphill.

Trade, not so very long ago, was conducted at fairs. Here were set up the tents of the merchants, the goldsmiths, etc. The buyer came, felt of the article he wished to buy, held it in his hands, while the seller bit the coin to see if it was all that its face implied.

Time passed. The buyer learned to buy from a sample. He said, "Send me a dozen like this." The seller, on his part, did not say, "Pay me first; I am afraid to buy the raw materials and pay my workmen until I see the color of your money." He said, "Pay on delivery."

The years rolled on. Confidence grew. The buyer no longer demanded to see a sample. He believed in the salesman's description. And the seller did not demand pay on delivery. He said, "Take thirty days to turn around."

Each had confidence in the integrity of the other.

Today, goods amounting to many millions of dollars are bought and sold by printed description only. Payment is made by a piece of paper on a bank, sometimes thousands of miles away.

Who now fears that his milk is watered or his sugar sanded? You buy a Ford or a Packard without questioning the soundness of its material or the honesty of its seller. You personally specify the color or model, but you take on faith the steel and leather and mechanical skill.

The buyer need no longer beware. It is the seller who is held to account. Let this confidence be ever so slightly disturbed—at once it is felt.

Street corner agitators are not the only offenders. Business men, themselves, sometimes help to shake public confidence by thoughtless criticism.

Industry has its faults, 'tis true, but they are rapidly disappearing. On the whole, American industry is founded on the firm belief that anything which is not for the public good is not for the good of business.—*Parts Magazine.*

The Valor of Modern Youth

AS SOON as youth becomes conscious of what war means —and they have manifold opportunity for this through the famous war books—they will start to argue against war as against a direct menacing calamity.

Those who glorify the old-fashioned heroism will brand this attitude as unmanly cowardice. But they forget that the youth of today is as valorous as that of former times . . . the youth has chosen other aims and other motives for its valour. It no longer glorifies the romance of war. Modern war methods with their sober, practical, laboratory-like destruction are a lugubrious terror without any disguise. And, moreover, youth has also become too much convinced of the gradually, nearly instinctively, penetrated truth, that no political complications can be solved through such catastrophic explosions.—*Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant* (Rotterdam).

Billboards and the Landscape

FOUR separate articles in the New Mexico Highway Journal . . . deal with the necessity and means of curbing the billboard evil.

The first great step was taken when both public opinion and legislation were freed from the hindrance of an ancient English legal maxim. It was Chief Justice Wray of the Elizabethan era who laid down the dictum that a view was a matter "only of delight" and "the law does not give an action for things of delight." So long as this outworn legalistic opinion prevailed it permitted shameless exploitation of natural beauty.

But this principle is now safely on the rubbish heap. In 1900 a United States federal judge, upholding the ordinance of a California municipality restricting billboards, pointed out that "the views in and about a city, if beautiful and unobstructed, constitute one of its chief attractions and in that way add to the comfort and well-being of its people."

Seven years later the English courts recognized this principle and began taking cognizance of the "amenities of the landscape." And in America there has been a succession of decisions in many states, upholding restriction, regulation and taxation, even to the extent of discouraging billboards rather than as a means of revenue.

As a result of this trend, public opinion has been encouraged to defend scenery against defacement, not merely on esthetic grounds but also of the tangible value of that scenery to the prosperity of the community. It is coming to the point where any state that does not engage actively in such protection will be at a disadvantage in competition for tourist trade with those that do enforce restrictions.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Not Something to Be Proud Of

HARD times or no hard times, the country has gone merrily on smoking more cigarettes than ever. The disclosure is that during the first four months of the year cigarette production was nearly 1,000,000,000 greater than for the corresponding period last year—and if the reader is expecting us to lay it to the women, there is disappointment in store.

Women may have helped, but it is the advertising that has done the work. Scan the columns of any newspaper you may get hold of and see the proof. Not only are the cigarette manufacturers taking large space in the papers, but they have resorted to the radio.—*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.*